

# THE ENGLISH PRIMROSE:

Far surpassing al others of this kinde, that ever  
grew in any English garden: by the ful  
sight whereof, there wil ma-  
nifestly appear,

The Easiest and Speediest-way, bôth for the  
true spelling and reading of English, as  
alsô for the True-writing therof:  
that ever was publickly  
knôwn to this day.

Planted (with nô smâl pains) by Richard  
Hodges, a School-master, dwelling in South-  
wark, at the middle-gate within Moun-  
tague-clôse: for the exceeding great  
benefit, bôth of his own Coun-  
tray-men and Strangers.

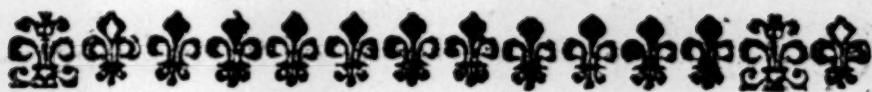
Approvèd alsô by the Learned, and publisht  
by Authority.

If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, whô  
shâl prepâre himself to the battel? 1 Cor. 14.8

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## To the Reader.



When wee consider (Christian Reader) the shortnes, and the un-  
certaintie of our life, which by  
many metaphorical speeches, is  
set down and exprest in Holy  
Scripture, and clearly demonstrated to us by  
daily experienſe; what great cauſe have wee  
( in the few dayſ allotted unto us, a moment  
of time, in regard of the many yeers, and  
long life of the Fathers in the worlds infan-  
cie, much more in regard of eternity ) to  
bee very diligent to improve the talent of  
Time, and the uſe of al means, which may  
further us in the True-knowledge of God,  
and of our ſelvſ; ſo that thereby, wee may  
gain the glorious Hope of Eternity? One  
ſpecial Means for the furtherance thereof is,  
to bee wel acquainted with The Holy Scrip-  
tures; for, wherewithal ſhall wee cleanse  
our way, but by taking heed thereto? How  
needful therefore is it, for every one to learn  
to read! ſeeing it is A Great and Moſt Ex-  
cellent Help (as for civil matters, and world-  
ly occaſions, in the course of this life, ſo)

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especially for the gaining of Sacred knowledgē, without which the minde cannot bee good: but so many are the difficulties, in the common way of Teaching to read English, that few wil undertake to bee Masters in that kindē, unless necessitie and want cast them upon it; nor wil they long continue the Profession, if by any other imployement they can subsist. And if Masters finde the work so tedious & grievous, it is impossible it shoule bee pleasing to the Scholars. 'Tis most true, that they poor boys bee often chiden, rebukēt, knockt and whipt, when the fault is not in them, that they apprehend not what is taught, but in the uncertain, and perplext, and intricate expressing of our Tongue, by letters wrong named; and by their various sounds and forces attributed to them. This is not any singular opinion of mine, but hath been, and is averred by diverse Learned and industrious men, both in the former, and this present age. And shal bee fully manifested in the following Tables of the Letters, and in the Practise therupon: for therēin I purpose, with as-much perspicuity as possible I can, and indeavour with as-much brevity as may bee, to shew the inconveniencē and uncertainie, in our expressing

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pressing the English Tongue; and then to shew how the same may bee remedied, without infringing of custom: and to that end, I expresse the true sounds of al the vowels and diphthongs, and make manifest, the forces and powers of al the consonants which are proper to the English Tongue, and yet use our ancient and usuall characters, and addde onely to them some marks of distinction. This I conceive, wil bee a work in it selfe so absolute, that the like hath not beene accomplit by any heretofore. The benefit whereof, to al (both our own Countreymen and Strangers) who desire perfection, in speaking and writing our English Tongue wil bee far greater (until there bee experience of this way of teaching to demonstrate) than can bee conceived. In these things, (good Reader) I have spent no small time, and taken no little pains: what I by diligent search have found out, and know assuredly, to bee very usefull and profitable both for Teachers and Learners, I heer publish; and commend it to the Blessing of God, and thy favourable acceptance. And so I rest

Thine in the Lord,  
Richard Hodges.



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The Authours Invitatiōn, to al such as  
are ignorant; to gain the know-  
ledge of reading The Hōly  
Scriptūres, bȳ the mēans  
of hiſ BōoK.

Ô yee, which are with darknesſe round beset,  
Arise, come forth, without al further let:  
That ſō yōu may behōld cleer ſhining līght,  
To cauſe yōu to diſcern twixt wroñg & riȝht  
Alas, alas! too long yee gō astray,  
Tis now hīgh tīme to come intō the way,  
Whērein yee may with pleafūre run āpāče,  
Until yee come to th'end of al yōur rāče.  
Yōur tīme iſ ſhort, thērfōre bee ſūrē that yee  
Neglect nō mēans, which may a furthranče  
To the trūe reading of The Hōly Book; (bee,  
For which yee haue commānd thērin to look  
Tis that commānd which Ch̄rīſt yōur Sā-  
viour gave,  
To ſearch the Scriptūres if yee liſe wil haue:  
And the Bērēans likewiſe are ſet forth,  
For doiñg ſō, to bee of nō ſmāl worth.

Thus

The Authours Invitatiōn.

Thus Precept & Example have you heer,  
For confirmation of the trūth most cleer.  
To cause you too, to make more high account  
Of that which doth (indeed) al thiñgs sur-  
mount.

For, silver, gold, & precious stōnes most rārc,  
With them to bee esteemed, but dros they are  
Yēa hony, and the hony-cōmbe sō sweet.  
To bee compāred therewith are most unmeet  
Set tīme āpart, to gain this heāvenly tresaūre  
Which briñgs with it Such Profit, and Such  
Pleasure.

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**T**he figures and the names of all the nine vowels, & the five diphthongs (which are proper to the English-tongue) with such syllables wherein their sounds are most plainly express.

The six vowels, whereof five of their sounds are both short and long, and one always short, are express in these examples next following.

The figures.	The names.	The sounds.
A Ä a ä	a	pæl pælc
E Ë e ë	e	pel péal
I Ï i ë	ee	pil peel
O Å o â	awe	pøl pâul
U u	as in U-sher	pul
OO u ô	oo	pûl pool
(ö)		(wohl)

The three vowels (as they are called) whose sounds are always long, are thus express.

Their figures	Their names	Their sounds
I î ÿ	ei ey	eie pile
Ö ô êw	owe	pôle
Ü û êw ieu	yo	pûle

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The five diphthongs are thus express.

Their figures	Their names	Their sounds
Ai ai ay ei ey	ai	day
Eu eu ew eau	eu	dew
Oi oi oy	oi	boy
oi oy	oi	boi-ling
Ou ou ow	ou	bow-cl's

The figures and the names of all the x x x Consonants (which are proper to the English-tongue) with such syllables wherein their forces are most plainly express.

The x x consonants, which serve both for the beginnings and endings of syllables.

Their figures	Their names	Their forces
L l	el	line
M m	em	mîne
N n	en	nîne
R r	ar	rîne
F f Ph ph gh	ef	fine
V v f ph gh	ev	vîne
Th th	gh	thîgh
T h th	eth	thy
S s f Č č ť	ef	seal
Z z ſ ſ c	ez	zeal

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Sh	sh ſi ſſi ci ti	ſhee	ſhon
ſi		zhee	vifion
Ch	ch	chee	cheſt
Jj	G g	jee	jeſt
G g		gyee	gätes
Cc	K k	kee	cätes
D d		dee	dämę
Tt		tee	täme
Bb		bee	bôaſt
Pp		pee	pôſt

The two consonants, which ſerve only for the endiňgs of syllables.

Their figures	Their names	Their forces
ñ	eng	loň-ger
X x	ex	box-es

The eight consonants, which ſerve only for the beginniňgs of syllables.

Their figures	Their names	Their forces
H h	hee	heer
Y y i	yee	yeer
H h	hyee	heär
W w ü	wee	wiňę
Wh wh	whee	whiňę
Gü gü	gwee	güerdon
Qu qa	quee	question
Kn kn gn	knee	knôw

Th<sup>e</sup> Eng<sup>lish</sup> Primrōse.

Th<sup>e</sup> silent Letters.

a c i o u l m n r f g c d t b P p H h  
y W w.

Wher<sup>e</sup>soe<sup>r</sup> any of the<sup>e</sup>se letters afores<sup>o</sup>gōing ( sô dis-ti<sup>ng</sup>uisht ) dô come in any word, they must not bee pronoun<sup>c</sup>t. As for examp<sup>le</sup>, The<sup>e</sup>se words, debt, doubt, signe, bu<sup>y</sup>, build, built, guilt, ghest, ghost, guile, guise, guide, they must bee pronoun<sup>c</sup>t, as if they were written thus: det, dout, sin, b<sup>y</sup>, bild, bilt, gilt, gest, gôst, gîl, gîs, gîd.

Th<sup>e</sup> double letters.

ff ffi ffi. ss ffi ffi. si fi fi. si si. si si. st st  
fl. fl fl. fl fl. &c. :

As in suffer, sufficient, suffic<sup>e</sup>, asses, assist, assig<sup>n</sup>e, finish, final, first, sister, silent, vi-si-ble, d<sup>e</sup>-si-rous, spic<sup>t</sup>, spiest, Christ, cr<sup>i</sup>est, flight, slight, frisle, drisle, gristle, thistle, whistle, act, fact, ass<sup>e</sup>, passe.

For the greater eas<sup>e</sup> and expedition in spelling, the vowels in the diphtho<sup>ng</sup>s, are to

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tō bee pronounč't tōgether as onē letter, in  
this maner: p,ay pay. p,ai,n pain. f,ew  
few. f,eu,d fead. l,ew,d lewd. j,oy joy.  
J,oi-če Joiče. ch,oi-če choiče. h,oŷ hoŷ.  
h,oŷ-fę hoŷfę. h,ow how. h,ou,sę houſe.  
v,ow vow. g,r,ow grōw. g,r,ow,n grōwn.  
b,r,ow brow. b,r,ow,n brown. g,r,ou,n,d  
ground. n,ēw new, b,r,ēw brēw. th,r,ow  
thrōw. th,r,ow,n thrōwn. kn,ow knōw.  
kn,ow,n knōwn. kn,ēw knew. th,r,ēw  
threw. f,ee,l feel. f,ee,s fees. ch,ee,fę  
cheeſe. ch,ee,f chieſ. g,r,ie,f grieſ. th,ie-f  
thieſ. w,ee,l weel. w,ie,l,d wiſel. f,ie,l,d  
fiſel. sh,ie,l,d ſhiſel. wh,ee,l wheel. qu,  
ä,ke quäke. Qu,ee,n Queen. f,ai,th faith.  
t,ow,th tooth. m,ou,th mouth. f,ow fōw.  
S,ou,th South. f,ow fōw. f,ow,n fōwn.  
m,ow,mōw. m,ow,n mōwn. m,ough mough  
m,ou,nt mount. b,ough bouḡh. b,ou,n,d  
bound. th,o,ṅg thoṅg. wr,o,ṅg wroṅg.  
qu,ai,l quail. th,ou thou. th,ouḡh thōugh  
th,ō,ſe thōſe. th,i,ṅg thiṅg. th,i,ṅ,k thiṅk  
f,ā,l fāl. f,āw,n fawn. y,āw,n yāwn. hāl,m  
hālm. b,āl,m bālm. p,āl,m pālm. P,āl,m  
Pfālm. Sh,āl,m Shālm. c,āl,m cālm.  
qu,ālm quālm. b,āl,k bālk. w,āl,k wālk.  
t,āl,k tālk. t,āuḡh,t tāuḡht. v,āuſ,t vāuſt  
f,āuſ,t fāuſt. f,r,āu,d frāuſd. f,r,āuḡh,t  
frāuḡht.

Th<sup>e</sup> E<sup>n</sup>glish Primr<sup>ose</sup>.

fr<sup>ā</sup>ugh<sup>t</sup>.b,r,ōā,d broād. b,r,ōugh<sup>t</sup> brōught  
wr,ōugh<sup>t</sup> wrōught. th,āw thāw. th,ōugh<sup>t</sup>  
thōught. n,ōugh<sup>t</sup> nōught.

Wheras ther<sup>e</sup> are five vowels whose sounds are both short and long, it is to bee observed, that any of thōse characters, which serve to express their short sounds, if they stand bŷ themselves, or in the end of a syllable, they may bee pronounct as if they were long; as for example, a e i o ō, may bee pronounct like ä ē ee âw ō, and la le li lo lō, may bee pronounct like lä lē lee lâw lō; but in al other places short; as in lavish, le-vel, li-ver, Logick, lō-kiñg-glas.

It is to bee observed, that any of the nine vowels, or five diphthongs, wil make a syllable alone; as in ä-ble, ēa-gle, i-dol, ô-pen, ü-ses, ai-ded, &c.

Examplos

## The English Primrōse.

### Examples of two letters to a syllable.

al el il ol ul	an en in on un	ar er ir or ur	af ef if of uf	av ev iv ov uv	ath eth ith oth uth	as es is os us	az ez iz oz uz	ash esh ish osh ush	at ch etch itch otch utch	ad ge ed ge id ge od ge	ag eg ig og ug	ack eck ick ock uck	ad ed id od ud	at et it ot ut	ab eb ib ob ub	ap ep ip op up	a ng en g i ng on g u ng	ax ex ix ox ux	Ha he hi ho hu hoo	Ya ye yi yo yu	Ha he hi ho hu
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la le li lo lu	ma me mi mo mu	na ne ni no nu	ra re ri ro ru	fa fe fi fo fu	va ve vi vo vu	tha the thi tho thu	tha the thi tho thu	sa se si so su	za ze zi zo zu	sha she shi sho shu	cha chechi cho chu	ja je ji jo ju
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ga ge gi go gu	ca ke ki co cu	da de di do du	ta te ti to tu	ba be bi bo bu	pa pe pi po pu
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Wa we wi wo wo  
Wha whe whi, &c.  
Gua gue gui, &c.  
Qua que qui, &c.  
Kna kna kni, &c.

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The syllables of twô letters, which serve  
only for the endiñgs of words; as they  
are to bee exprest bôth short and  
loñg: with some exâmples  
to shew their use.

al	el	il	ol	ul	ul	pil	pol	pul	pul	
äle	ëal	eel	äl	ol		peel	päl	pool		
				ile	ôle	ûle		pîle	pôle	pûle
								fail	foîl	foul

am	em	im	om	um	om	dim	com	&c.	
äme	ëam	eem	âlm	om		deem	câlm	&c.	
				îme	ôme	ûme			
				aim	eum	oim	ôim	oum	

an	en	in	on	un	on	fin	fon	&c.	
äne	ëan	een	âwn	on		seen	fâwn	&c.	
				îne	ône	ûne			
				ain	ewn	oin	ôin	own	

ar	er	ir	or	ur	or	fir	for	fur	&c.
äre	ëre	eer	âur	or		fear	fâur	&c.	
				îre	ôre	ûre			
				air	ewr	oir	ôir	our	

						win	bône	tûne	

						fair	fôre	pûre	

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The syllables of two letters, which serve  
only for the beginnings of words; as they  
are to bee exprest both short and  
long: with some examples  
to shew their use.

la	le	li	lo	lu	lō	li-viñg	Lo-ğick
lä	lēä	lee	lāw	loo		lié-viñg	lāw-ful
		lię	lōw	lūę		li-kiñg	lōw-ly
lay	lew	loi	lōi	low		lew-der	low-riñg
ma	me	ni	mo	mu	mō	mi-nish	mo-râl
mä	mēä	mee	måw	moo		mee-tiñg	måu-grę
		mŷ	mōw	mēw		mî-tre	mōw-er
may	mew	moi	mōi	mou		moi-flûre	&c.
na	ne	ni	no	nu	nō	Ni-ne-vęh,	&c.
nä	nēä	nee	nåuñh	nco		neet-dy	nåuñh-ty
		nigh	nō	new		nigh-er,	new-ly
nay	new	noy	nōy	now		uai-liñg	New-ton
ra	re	ri	ro	ru	rō	ri-vers	ro-ğine
rä	rēä	ree	råw	roo		ree-lers	råw-hesse
		rię	rōę	rüę		ri-ders	rôses
ray	rew	roy	rōy	row		roy-äl	row-el

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af ef if of uf wif	slif cough
af eaf iff alif	chief cift
ife oaf ufe	life loat
aif euf oif oif ouf	coif

av ev iue ov ove ove	live loye
ave eave ieve alve ove	re-lieve salve
ive ove uve	a-live rove
aiv euv oiv oiv ouv	

ath eth ith oth uth wth	with cloth
ath eath eeth aeth oth	teeth tooth
igh oath uth	sigh Ruth
aith euth oith oith outh	faith mouth

ath eth ith oth uth wth	with cloth
(wothe	
ath eath eeth aeth	seethe sothe
ith eath eeth aeth	tithe loathe
aithe euthe oithe oithe	Louth
(outh	

af ef if of uf wif	mis los
af eaf iff auif	geese goose
ife oif uif	rise close
aif euf oif oif ouf	hoise house

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fa fe fi fo fu fô  
 fa fêa fee fâw fô  
     fî fôe fêw  
 fai few foy fôi fou

fin fi-nish  
 feed fee-dîng  
 few-el  
 few-er

va ve vi vo vu vô  
 vâ vêa viê vâul vô  
     vî vô view  
 vai veu voi voi vow

vi-si-ble  
 ná-viê  
 vi-tâl  
 voi-çes

tha the thi tho thu thô  
 thä theä thië thâw thô  
     thîgh thôthêw  
 thai theu thoï thoï thou

thi-stleß  
 thië-vish  
 Mat-thêw  
 thou-sands

tha the thi tho thu thô  
 thä the thee thâu thô  
     thîy thôough thû  
 they theu thoï thoï thôa

this thus  
 these  
 thine  
 thou

fa se si so su sô  
 fa sêa see sâw sô  
     fî sôw sôe  
 say sew soi soi sow

so-lid  
 saw-yer  
 flower  
 sower

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as	es	is	of	us	os	was	his
âze	êaze	êeze	âuse	oosé	cheeze	rise	rôse
			îse	ôse	ûse		
âise	euse	oîse	oîse	ouse	noise		

ash	esh	ish	osh	ush	oish	lash
äsh	äsh	eesh	äush		oish	leash
		ishe	öshé	üshé		
aish	eush	oish	oish	oush		

atch	et <sup>h</sup> itch	it <sup>h</sup> otch	ut <sup>h</sup> ouch	coch	fetch
äche	éach	eech	âuch	coch	reach
			îche	ôach	ûche
aich	euch	oich	óich	ouch	côach
					couch

adȝe	edȝe	idȝe	odȝe	udȝe	ridge
âȝe	eaȝe	ieȝe	âuȝe		siȝeȝe
		îȝe	ôȝe	ûȝe	hûȝe
aiȝe	euȝe	oiȝe	biȝe	oaȝe	Gouȝe

ag eg ig og ug cog	leg fig
ägue eague eeg äug cog	league
igue ôgue ûgue	rôgue
aig eug oig oig oug	

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za ze zi zo zu zō	Za-cha-ri-as
zä zëä zee zäü	zëä-louf-ly
zî zô zû	Zô-phar
zai zeu zoi zöi	Zoi-lus
sha she shi sho shu shöö	ship shot
shä shëä shee shâw	sheep shoot
shŷ shëw shû	shîng shëws
shai shew shoi shöi shou	shou-tiñg
cha che chi cho chu chöö	chi-sës
chä chëä chee chäw	chee-sës
chî chô chëw	chî-diñg
chai cheu choi choi chou	
ja je ji jo ju jöö	jig job jug
jä jë jee jâw	jeer jee-riñg
jî jô jëw	Jôb jëw-els
jai jeu joy jöi jou	Jöi-ners
ga ge gi go gu göö	go-sliñgs
gä gë gee gäu	geefë geofë
guî gö gew	gew-gâws
gay geu goi goi gow	gown gou-ty

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ack	eck	ick	ock	uck	oök	lick	lock
äke	ëäk	ëek	âlk		oök	leek	bâlk
				îkë	ôak	ûkë	like
							clôak
aik	euk	oik	oïk	ouk			

ad	ed	id	od	ud	oöd	rid	lod	göod
äde	ëäd	eed	âud		oöd	reed	lâud	
				îde	oäd	ûde	lôad	rûde
							feud	cloïy'd
aid	eud	oid	oïy'd	oud				

at	et	it	ot	ut	oöt	bit	lot	gut
äte	ëät	eee	âult		oöt	beet	vâult	
				îte	oât	ûte	bîte	bôat
							bait	bai-ted
ait	eut	oit	oït	out				

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	oöb	rib	sob	tub
äbe	ëäb	eeb	âwb		oöb	bäbe	dâwb	
				îbe	ôbe	ûbe	brîbe	rôbe
aib	eub	oib	oïb	oub				

ap	ep	ip	op	up	oöp	ship	hop	cup
äpe	ëäp	EEP	âlp		oöp	sheep	scâlp	
				îpe	ôpe	ûpe	ripe	scôpe
aip	eup	oip	oïp	oup				

añg eñg iñg oñg uñg. hañg siñg soñg, &c.

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ca	ke	ki	co	cu	co	co-stive	cu-stom
cā	kēy	kee	cāu	coo		cāu-sēs	coo-ling
			ki	cō	cū	cō	pi-ous
cai	kew	coy	coi	cow		coi-ner	cow-ard

da	de	di	do	du	do	dog	dun	done
dā	dēa	dee	dāw	dō		dāw-niñg	dō-iñg	
			dŷ	dōe	dūe	dŷ-iñg	dō-tiñg	
day	dew	dōi	dōi	dow		dai-ly	dow-rie	

ta	te	ti	to	tu	to	top	tuck	took
tā	tēa	tee	tāw	tu	to	tēa-chiñg	tuol	
			tŷ	tōw	tūe	tŷ-iñg	tōw-iñg	
tai	tew	toy	tōi	tow		tōi-liñg	tow-els	

ba	be	bi	bo	bu	bo	bog	buck	book
bā	bēa	bee	bāl	bu		bāl-kiñg	boot	
			bŷ	bōw	bū	bî-ters	bōw-yers	
bay	beau	boy	bōi	bow		bōi-lers	bōw-els	

pa	pe	pi	po	pu	po	po-lish	pu-sliñg	
pā	pēa	pee	pāw	pu		Pau-let	poo-rer	
			pŷ	pōw	pēw	Pôwel	pêwfellôw	
pay	pew	poy	pōi	pow		pow-er	pew-ter	

ax ex ix ox ux wax sex six box Jux.

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Ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hō	hi-di-ous
Hä	hēä	hee	hāw		hō	hee-diñg
			hīgh	hō	hūc	hī-diñg
Hay	hew	hoi	hōy	how		hoi-siñg
Ya	ye	yē	yo	yu		yon-der
Yä	yēä	yee	yāw	yōu		yāw-niñg
			yōä			yōä-kiñg
Wa	we	wi	wo	wō	wō	wi-dōw
Wä	wēä	wee	wāl		wō	wee-der
Way		wi	wō			wi-der
Wha	whe	whī	who			whi-ther
Whä	whēä	whee	whāu			whee-ler
Whey		whī				whī-ter
Güa	gūe	gūi	, &c.			gūer-don
Qua	que	qui	quo			quick
Quä	quēä	quee	quāl			Queen
Quai		qui				qui-et
Kna	kne	kni	kno	knu	kno	knot
Knä	knēä	knee	gnāw	knōo		gnāw-iñg
			knīgh	knōy	knew	knōw-iñg

The

## The English Primrose.

The syllables of three letters, which serve  
only for the endings of words; with  
some examples to shew their use.

ask esk ifk ofk usk  
sca ske ski sco scu  
ast est ist ost ust  
sta ste sti sto stu  
asp esp isp osp usp  
spa spe spi spo spu  
arl earl irl orl url  
arm erm irm orm orm  
arn earn irn orn urn  
arf erf irf orf urf  
arvē ervē irvē orvē urvē  
arth earth irth orth orth  
arsē ersē irsē orsē orsē  
ars ers irs ors urs  
arsh ersh irsh orsh ursh  
arch erch irch orch urch  
arğē erğē irğē orğē urğē  
ark erk irk ork ork  
ard erd ird ord ord  
art ert irt ort ort  
arb erb irb orb urb  
arp erp irp orp urp

task	desk	whisk
scab	skew	skil
fast	belt	fist
stab	steni	stil
hasp	wasp	lisp
span	spel	spil
marl	whirl	puri
farm	form	worm
barn	born	burn'
scarf	scurf	
carve	nerve	
hearth	worth	
horse	worse	
bars	wars	curs
harsh		
parch	starch	
charge	purge	
cork	work	
cord	word	
sort	wort	
garb	curb	
sharp	û-surp	

The English Primrose.



The syllables of three letters, which serve  
only for the beginning of words: with  
some examples to shew their use.

Fla	fle	fli	flo	flu	flō	flash	fla-shes
Flä	flēa	flee	flāw		flō	flämē	flä-miñg
Gla	gle	gli	glo	glu	glō	gli-me-riñg	
Glä	glēa	glee	glāu		glō	gloō-ni-nes	
			glî	glōw	glüe	glōw-worm	
Cla	cle	cli	clo	clu	clō	clo-set	
Clä	clēa	clēe	clāw		clō	clāu-ses	
			cli	clō	clēw	clō-siñg	
Clay	cleu	cloi	cloy	clow		clow-nish	
Bla	ble	bli	blo	blu	blō	bli-sters	
Blä	blēa	blee	blāu		blō	blee-diñg	
			blî	blōw	blēw	blî-ther	
Blai	bleu	bloi	bloi	blou		blain	
Pla	ple	pli	plo	plu	plō	pla-nets	
Plä	plēa	plee	plāu		plō	plä-čes	
			plî	plo	plû	plî-iñg	
Play	pleu	ploy	plōy	plow		play-iñg	

Sla

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Sla	sle	sli	slo	slu	slo	slit	slut
Slä	slēa	slee	slāugh		slo	sleet	
			slīgh	slōc	slew	slīgh-ter	
Slay	sleu	sloi	sloī	slough		slay-iñg	

Sma	sme	smi	smo	smu	smo	smo-ther	
Smä	smēa	smee	smā		smo	smo-ther	
		smī	smōa	smū		smōa-ky	

Sna	sne	sni	sno	snu	snō	snap	snip
Snä	snēa	snée	snāu		snō	snäke	snēak
		snī	snōw	snēw		snîte	snîpe
Snai	sneu	snoi	snoī	snou		snail	snout

Sphä sphē sphee sphāu, &c.

Sca	ske	ski	sco	scu	scō	Scot	scum
Scä	skēa	skee	scā		schōo	scâl	school
		skīe	scō	skēw		scōpe	scōre
Skai	skeu	scoi	scōi	scou		skain	scout

Sta	ste	sti	sto	stu	stō	stud	stōod
Stä	stēa	stee	stā		stōo	stâl	stoo
		stīe	stōw	stēw		Stēw-ard	
Stay	steu	stoi	stōi	stou		stain	stout

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Spa spe spi spo spu spoo	spit spot
Spä spēa spee spâw spoo	speed spawn
spie spô spêw	spight spoke
Spay speu spoi spoî spou	spoil spout

Squa sque squi squo	squib
Squä squëa squee squâu	squeeze
squî	Squire

Swa swe swi swo swo	swel swil
Swä swëa swee swâu	swëat sweet
Sway swî	Swain twine

Thwa thwe thwi thwo	thwaçk
Thwä thwëa thwee thwâu	
Thwai thwi	Thwait

Dwa dwe dwi, &c.	dwarf dwel
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Twa twe twi two	twig twin
Twä twëa twee twâu	bē-tween
Twai twî	twain twine

Fra fre fri fro fru frô	fro-thy
Frä frëa free frâu frô	frâu-dû-lent
frŷ frô frû	frô-sen frû-gâl
Fray freu froi frôi frow	frow-niñg

Thra

The English Primrose.

Thra thre thri thro thru	thro-tle
Thrä thrǟ three thrâ	thräl-dom
thri thrôw threw	thrôw-iñg
Thra thre thri &c.	bre-thren
Shra shre shri shro shru shroo	shrub
Shrä shrǟ shree shrâu shroo	shrew-ish
shri shrew shrû	
Shrai shrēi shroi shroi shrow	shrow-ded
Gra gre gri gro gru groo	gri-sle
Grä grǟ gree grâ groo	gree-dy
gri grôw grêw	gri-piñg
Gray greu groi groi grou	grout
Cra cre cri cro cru croo	Cro-codile
Crä crǟ cree crâw croo	crâw-liñg
crÿ crôw crew	crôw-iñg
Cray creu croi croi crow	crow-niñg
Dra dre dri dro dru droo	Dro-medarie
Drä drǟ dree drâw droo	drâw-ers
dry drô drêw	Drô-ver
Dray dreu droi droi drow	drow-niñg

The English Primrōſc.

Tra tre tri tro tru trō	trough truſty
Trä trēa tree trāu trō	trēat troop
trŷ trōw trūe	trī-āl trū-ly
Tray treu troy trōi trow	train trow-cl

Bra bre bri bro bru brō	briſtles
Brä brēa bree brāw brō	bree-ders
brī brō brēw	brī-dles
Bray b̄eu broi brōi brow	brōil brown

Pra pre pri pro pru prō	priſtine
Pra prēa priē prāw prō	Priest-hood
prŷ prōw prū	priſes
Pray preu proi prōi prou	prou-der

Wra wre wri wrō wrū	Wren wrīng
Wrä wrēa wree wrāu	wrēathē
wri wrō	wrīthē
Wray	bē-wray



The syllables of four letters for the bē-gin-  
ning of words; with theiſ examples.

Scra scre scri ſcro ſcrū ſcrō	ſcrip
Scrä screa ſcree ſcrāw ſerō	ſcreen
ſcri ſcrō	ſcribe

The English Primrose.



A Practice for the spelling of such syllables as are derived either of a vowel or a diphthong; and the words which are made thereby.

ea eās fēa fēas. ee ees fee fees. aw aws  
jāw jāws. oo oos shoo shooos. eie eies. ie  
iēs lie līes. iīh iīhs thīh thīhs. ôe  
ôes fōe fōes. ôw ôws bōw bōws. ūe  
ūes hūe hūes. Hūghē Hūghes. êw êws  
new news. ay ays day days. ew ews  
dew

## The English Primrose.

dew dewſ. oy oyſ boy boyſ. ɔy ɔyſ  
hoŷ hoŷſ. ow ows vow vowſ. ouŷh  
ouŷhſ bouŷh bouŷhſ.



A further Practiſe for spelling, conſiſting of  
the ſame ſyllables which were expreſt  
in the Tābles af ſore-gōiñg: to ſhew  
mōre at large, how any words  
of the like kind may bee  
māde therēbŷ,

āle āles gāle gāles ſcāle ſcāles. el eſ  
čel čelſ bel belſ. ēal ēalſ ſeal ſealſ pēal  
pēalſ. il ilſ hil hilſ pil pilſ. eel eelſ  
heel heels peel peels. ol ols gol gols dol  
dols i-dol i-dols. āl ālſ gāl gālſ cāl cālſ  
ſcāl ſcālſ. ul ulſ gul gulſ ſcul ſculſ. үl  
үlſ pul pulſ bul bulſ. ool oolſ pool  
poolſ fool foolſ. île îleſ mîle mîleſ pîle  
pîleſ. ôle ôleſ hôle hôleſ. cōal cōalſ.  
ûle ûleſ mûle mûleſ rûle rûleſ. ail ails  
pail pailſ tail tails. oil oilſ. oîl oîlſ  
foîl foîlſ ſpoîl ſpoîlſ. owl owlſ fowl  
fowlſ bowl bowlſ.

am ams dam damſ. äme ämeſ däme  
dameſ. em emſ hem hemſ. eām eāmſ  
ſeām

## The English Primrose.

ſcam ſcamſ. im imſ brim brimſ. om  
omſ. alm almſ. Pfalm Pfalmſ. um umſ  
gum gumſ. thumb thumbſ. con comſ. leom  
leomſ. tōmbe tōmbeſ. wōmbe wōmbeſ. īme  
īmeſ. tīme tīmeſ. ôme ômeſ. tōme tōmeſ  
cōmbe cōmbeſ. ūme ūmeſ. fūme fūmeſ.

an anſ. pan pans. ane aneſ. pane paneſ.  
en ens. pen pens. ean eanſ. bean beanſ.  
in ins. pin pins. ſkin ſkinſ. een eenſ.  
ſcreen ſcreenſ. on ons. John Johnſ. awn  
awnſ. pawn pawnſ. un unſ. gun gunſ.  
con conſ. ſpoon ſpoonſ. īne īneſ. ſine ſineſ.  
wīne wīneſ. ône ôneſ. bōne bōneſ. ſtōne  
ſtōneſ. ūne ūneſ. ūne ūneſ. priūne priūneſ.  
ain eīn eīn. vain vein rain reīgn. ain  
ains pain painſ. vēin vēinſ. reīgn reīgnſ.  
qīn qīnſ. coīn coīnſ. loīn loīnſ. own ownſ.  
town townſ. clown clownſ.

ar arſ. war warſ. car carſ. are areſ. wāre  
wāreſ. cāre cāreſ. ir irſ. fir firſ. ēar ēarſ.  
fēar fēarſ. eer eerſ. Yeer Yeerſ. jeer jeerſ.  
ur urſ. cur curſ. fur furſ. ſpur ſpurſ.  
cor corſ. door doorſ. ôre ôreſ. whōre whōreſ.  
îre îreſ. fire fireſ. tîre tîreſ. ôar ôarſ. ôre  
ôreſ. ſhōre ſhōreſ. ſcōre ſcōreſ. ūre ūreſ.  
cûre cûreſ. ſcûre ſcûreſ. air airſ. fair fairs.

## The English Primrose.

heir heirs hour hours.owre owres towre  
towres.

af chaf staf. aph Saph. æfe fife chafe  
Ralph. eaf leaf sheaf. if ifs whif whifs.  
iæf thief chif griet. of ofs scoff scoff.  
oughoughs cough coughs. alf calf half.  
ut ufs put pufs cuf cufs. oughoughs  
chough choughs. cof cofs proof proofs.  
iæfe ifes fife fifes. oaf loaf.

av have. æve æves cæve cæves knave  
knaves slave slaves. eave eaves sleeve sleeves  
leaves sheaves. iwe ives five fives. eeve eoves  
sleeve sleeves. alve alves halves calves. ove  
oves dove doves love loves glove gloves.  
ove prove oves hooves. iwe ives give  
gives hive hives. ove oves clove cloves  
gröve gröves löaves. dröves tröghes.

ath aths lath laths bath baths. eth Heth  
breath. eath eaths heath heaths. ith iths  
pith piths with withs. ith Smith. eeth teeth  
oth oths moth moths broth broths. oth  
loth cloth. uth Cuth. coth sooth tooth.  
outh ouths youth youths. igh ighs sigh  
sighs. oath bôth. uth Rûth. uth ûths  
trûth trûths. aith faith. outh mouth South.

âthe

## The English Primrose.

āthe bāthe rāthe. āthe āthes swāthe  
swāthes. ēathē cāthes shēāthe shēāthes.  
ēathē brēāthe. iħs Smiths. eethē seethē.  
āħs pāħs. oothē oothē boothē boothēs.  
oothē soothē. iħe iħes tħe tħes fitħē  
fitħes. oħi bħoħ lōathē clōathē. oħħes  
clōathēs. ouħe Louħe. ouħħes mouthēs.

afle aħ-ses lafse laf-ses masse mas-ses.  
āče ā-čes lāče lā-čes māče mā-čes, &c.  
aħe aħ-ses bāse bā-ses cāse cā-ses. iħle iħ-  
ses messe mes-ses dressse dres-ses. ēaħe ēa-  
ses leaħe lēa-ses. ēaħe pħaħe. iħle iħ-ses  
kisse kis-ses. is this. eeħe ēt-čes neeħe  
nee-čes fleeħe flee-čes. iħe ī-čes piċ-če piċ-  
čes. ees ġeħe. oħse oħ-ses losse los-ses.  
āuħe āu-ses fāuse fāu-ses. us thus. uħse  
uħ-ses truħe truħ-ses. oħse goole īoħse. īċe  
i-čes viċe vi-čes īpiċċe spi-čes. īħe i-ħes  
riħe iħ-ses. oħe oħ-ses clōse clō-ses. uħse u-  
ħħes mūse mū-ses bħħse bħu-ses (a-bħħse a-bħ-  
ħħes). uħe u-ħħes flūċe flū-ħħes tiħuċe truħ-ħħes.  
aħse plaise. ewħe dewħe. oħre oħ-ħħes voiċe  
voi-ħħes choice choi-ħħes. oħse oħ-ses hoħse  
hoħ-ses. ouħse house lounse mouse.

as waħ āz ġażże or gaġże, es ches ġes

## The English Primrōie.

( a-ches ä-ges ) ēse thēse pēase please. is his. eele ee-ses cheese chee-ses. ause au-ses cāuse cāu-ses clāuse clāu-ses. wōle loſe choose. woze wo-zes nooze noo-zes. īse rīſe wiſe. īſe i-ses guīſe guī-ses priſe pri-ses. ōſe thōſe chōſe. ōſe ō-ses nōſe nō-ses rōſe rō-ses clōſe clō-ses. aīſe aī-ses prāſe prai-ses. oīſe oī-ses noiſe noi-ses ouſe rouſe mouſe house ou-ses hou-ses.

atch at-ches match mat-ches scratch  
scrat-ches. äcke ä-ches tāche tā-ches. etch  
et-ches retch ret-ches stretch stret-ches.  
ēach eā-ches reāch reā-ches brēach brēa-  
ches. ich rich which. ich i-ches rich ri-  
ches breech bree-ches. witch wit-ches bitch  
bit-ches. eech ee-ches beech bee-ches speech  
spee-ches. otch ot-ches botch bot-ches.  
äuch bāuch. uch much touch such. utch  
Dutch touch hutch. utch ut-ches touch  
tou-ches hutch hut-ches. wōch wo-ches  
brooch broo-ches. öch ö-ches rōch rō-ches  
cōach cōa-ches. ouch ou-ches couch cou-  
ches.

ad̄ge ad-ges bad̄ge bad̄-ges. äge ä-ges  
cāge cā-ges. ed̄ge ed-ges hedge hed-ges  
wedge wed-ges. id̄ge id̄ges ridge rid-ges  
( ri-gid

## The English Primrose.

(ri-ȝid) bridge brid-ȝes (Bri-ȝit) ȝeȝe  
ȝeȝes Sieȝe Sieȝes Lieȝe Lieȝes. odȝe  
odȝes Hodȝe Hodȝes lodȝe lodȝes  
(lodȝers Roȝers) udȝe udȝes ȝudȝe  
ȝudȝes drudȝe drudȝes. ouȝe Gouȝe. ouȝe  
Gouȝe. uȝe hûȝe.

ag ags bag bags flag flags. ägue ägues  
plägue plägues. eg egs leg legs. eague  
eagues league leagues. ig igs gig gigs  
pig pigs. og ogs hog hogs dog dogs.  
ug ugs rug rugs dug dugs. ôgue ôgues  
rôgue rôgues.

ack acks rack racks sack sacks. äke  
äkes rake räkes fäke fäkes. eck ecks  
peck pecks. eäk eäks pëak pëäks. ick  
iäks rick ricks. eek eeks leek leeks. ock  
ocks rock rocks hoçk hoçks flock stocks  
åwk åwks hawk hawks. älk älks bâlk  
bâlks wâlk wâlks stâlk stâlks. uck uâks  
duck ducks buck bucks. öök öôks bôök  
bôoks hook hooks. ike ikes pîke pîkes. ôke  
ôkes spôke spôkes. ôak ôaks clôak clôaks.  
ûke ûkes Dûke Dûkes bûke bûkes. owk  
owks Fowk Fowks.

ad ads lad lads wad wads. äde ädes

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jādē jādēs spādē spādēs. ed eds bed beds  
head heads sheds. ēad ēadēs bead beads  
lēad lēadēs. id idēs lid lids. kid kids.  
eed eeds reed reeds seed seeds weed weeds  
od ods rod rods hod hods tod todēs. aūd  
aūds bāud bāuds gāud gāuds. ud uds  
bud buds stud studs floud flouds ood oods  
hood hoods good goods wood woods. ood  
oods rood roods brood broods. idē idēs  
hīdē hīdēs side sides brīdē brīdes. oōdē  
ōdēs Rhōdē Rhōdēs. oād oādēs tōād tōādēs  
aid aids maid maids. eud feud. ewd lewd  
oid void. oud ouds cloud clouds shroud  
shrouds.

at aēs rat rats mat mats. ātē ātēs rātē  
rātēs mātē mātēs. et ets let lets net nets  
debt debts. eat ēats seat seats meat  
meats feāt feats. it its bit bits pit pits  
eet eets sheet sheets street streets. ot aūght  
ōught. not nāught nōught. rāught wrōught  
frāught brōught. ot ots lot lots sot sots  
shot shots Scot Scots. aūlt aūlts vāult  
vāults fāult fāults. groāt groāts. ut uts  
nut nuts gut guts slut sluts. oot oots  
boot boots root oots. ītē ītes mīte mītes  
rīte rītes rīght rīghts Knight Knights.  
ōat ōats gōat gōats cōat cōats. ūtē ūtes  
lūte

## The English Primrose.

lāte lātes frūit frūits brūit brūits. ait aits  
bait baits strait straits aīght aīghts fraīght  
fraīghts. eīght eīghts weight weights. eut  
euts neut neuts. oit oits doit doits quoit  
quoits. out outs rout routs clout clouts  
shout shouts doubt doubts. drought.

ab abs crab crabs diab drabs. ābē ābes  
bābē bābes. eb ebs web webs. ib ibs rib  
ribs. ob obs sob sobs job jobs. ububs  
tub tubs stub stubs club clubs. ībē ībes  
brībē brībes scribē scribes. ôb Jōb. ôbē  
ôbes rōbē rōbes glōbē glōbes. ūbē ūbes  
cūbē cūbes.

ap aps rap raps cap caps scrap scraps.  
āpē āpēs rāpē rāpēs grāpe grāpes 'scrāpē  
scrāpes. ep eps step steps skep skeps. ēap  
ēaps hēap hēaps leāp leaps. ip ips lip  
\*lips. slip slips. eep eeps sleep sleeps. op  
ops hop hops top tops sop sops stop stops  
ālp ālps scālp scālps. up ups cup cups.  
ōpōpōps hōp hōps. oop oops loop loops  
coop coops scoop scoops. īpē īpes pīpe  
pīpes trīpe trīpes stripe stripes. ôpē ôpes  
hōpe hōpes rōpe rōpes trōpe trōpes.

aňg aňgs baňg baňgs paňg paňgs, iňg  
iňgs

## The English Primrose.

ings thiŋgs thiŋgs wiŋgs wiŋgs swing  
swiŋgs. oŋgs oŋgs soŋgs soŋgs thoŋgs thoŋgs  
throŋgs threŋgs. uŋgs uŋgs buŋgs buŋgs  
oŋgue oŋgues toŋgue toŋgues. ax ax-  
es tax tax-es. ex ex-es sex sex-es. ix  
ix-es six six-es. ox ox-es box box-es. ux  
Jux.



A Practiſe for the spelliŋg, of such syllables, as end with twō consonants; and of the syllablies and words which are māde therēbȳ.

elw whelm. elm elms helm helms. ilm ilms film filmis. aln fāln. oln stōln swōln.  
elf ſelf ſhelf. elph Delph. ulf gulf. olf wolf. elve delve. elve elves helve helves  
twelve twelves. olve abſolve reſolve. ealth wealth ſtealth. ealth ealths heaſth health healths  
ilth filth. els elſe. ulſe pulse. alſe fālſe elſh Welsh. elch Welch belch. ilch filch  
milch. ulch gulch. ulge vulge di-vulge.  
elk elks yelk yelks. ilk milk. ilk ilks ſilk ſilks. olk olks yolk yolks. ulk ulks hulk hulks ſculk ſculks. ulk ulks bulk bulks.  
eld geld held. ild gild build. eeld yeeld ield

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ield field shielf wielf, âld bâld scâld.ould  
côuld shôuld wôuld; or ould could should  
would. ild mild. ild ilds wîld wilds  
chîld chîlds. ôld ôlds hôld hôlds föld  
fôlds scôld scôlds. môuld môulds. elt  
gelt dealt. elt elts belt belts welt welts  
smelt smelts. ilt guilt built. ilt ilts hilt  
hilts tilt tilts stilt itilts. olt rë-volt. âlt  
hâlt mât. âlt âlts salt sâlts. ult con-  
sult. ôlt ôlts bôlt bôlts côlt côlts. elp  
elps help helps whelp whelps. ulp ulps  
gulp gulps. ymph ymphs nymph nymphs.  
umph umphs trî-umph trî-umphs. impse  
glimpse. amp amps lamp lamps stamp  
stamps. emp hemp Kemp. imp imps limp  
limps shrimp shrimps. omp pomp ump  
umps lump lumps stump stumps. enth  
enths tenth tenths. eenth teenth eigh-  
teenth. onth onths Month Months  
(Moneth) inth inths ninth ninths. ançe  
lançe dançe ba-lançe rid-dançe. ençe  
fençe. ense sensé. inçe minçe. insé rinsé  
onse sconsé. ançe lânçe dânçe chânçe.  
ônçe nônçe. ounçe nounçe rë-nounçe.  
eânçe cleânçe. ench en-ches bench ben-  
ches. inch in-ches pinch pin-ches. unch  
un-ches bunch bun-ches. ânch ân-ches  
brâncb brân-ches.

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ānge an-ges rānge rān-ges. chānge  
chān-ges enge en-ges rē-vengē rē-venges.  
īnge in-ges hin-ge hin-ges. frīnge frīn-  
ges. unge un-ges spunge spunges  
plunge plun-ges.

and ānds hand hands brand brands.  
end ends friend friends. ind tind. ond  
fond. ond onds pond ponds. ānd ānds  
mānd mānds com-mānd com-mānds.  
āund āunds māund māunds dē-māund  
dē-māunds. ōund ōunds wōund wōunds  
īnd īnd s mīnd mīnds kīnd kīnds. ound  
ounds hound hounds ground grounds.

ant ants want wants. ent ents tent tents  
rent rents. eant meant. int ints hint  
hints flint flints. ont onts foint founts.  
āunt āunts hāunt hāunts. ānt ānts grānt  
grānts. unt unts brunt brunts. oht onts  
wont wonts. īnt īnts pīnt pīnts. aint  
aints Saint Saints plaint plaintiffs. oīnt  
oīnts point points joīnt joīnts. ount ounts  
mount mounds count counts ac-count  
ac-counts (accomp̄t accompts.)

arl marl. arl arls snarl snarls Charl̄s.  
Earl

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Earl Eârls, eârl eârls pêarl pêarl. irl  
whirl. url urls purl purl churl churls.

arm arms harm harms swarm swarms.  
irm firm. orm orms form forms storm  
storms. orm orms worm worms. ôurm  
ôurms fôurms fôurms.

arn arns barn barns. ern fern. eârn  
learn. ern erns quern querns. orn born.  
orn orns horn horns scorn scorns. urn  
urns turn turns spurn spurns. ôrn wôrn  
swôrn. ôurn môurn. ôurn ôurns bôurn  
bôurns. ôrn tôrn bôrn. iron iron.

arf arfs wharf wharfs dwarf dwarfs,  
urf turf scurf.

ârvê carye swârvê starvê sârvê ervê erves  
nervê nerves.

arth arths hearth hearths. earth. irth  
irths birth births. orth orths worth  
(worths) ôrth fôrth. ôrth ôurths fôurth  
fôurths.

arſe arſes. erſe verſe con-verſe. eärſe  
verſe fierſe pierſe hêarſe. eärſe eärſes

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hēarſe hēarſes. ērſe ērſes vērſe vērſes.  
orſe orſes horſe horſes. urſe urſes purſe  
purſes. ɔrſe worſe. ôurſe ôurſes cōurſe  
cōurſes. cōrpſe cōrpſes. ôarſe hōarſe.  
ôrče ôrčeſ fōrče fōrčeſ.

arſh harſh Marsh. arch ar-ches march  
mar-ches. ērch ēr-ches pērch pēr-ches.  
orch or-ches torch tor-ches scorch scoi-  
ches. urch ur-ches lurch lur-ches Church  
Chur-ches. īrch birch. ôrch ôr-ches  
pōrch pōr-ches.

arğe ar-ğes barğe bar-ğes charge char-  
ğes. vēr-juice. orğe or-ğes gorğe gor-  
ğes. urğe ur-ğes purğe pur-ğes. ôrğe ôr-  
ğes fōrğe fōr-ğes.

ark arks mark marks spark sparks. erk  
erks jerk jerks. ork orks cork corks fork  
forks. urk urks Turk Turks. ɔrk ɔrks  
work works. ôrk pōrk.

ard ards card cards ward wards sheard  
sheards. erd erds herd herds. ēard ēards  
bēard bēards. ord ords Lord Lords. urd  
urds curd curds. ord ɔrds wōrd words  
sword swōrds. īrd īrds thīrd thīrds bīrd  
bīrds

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birds. ourd ourds gourds. oard oards  
bôard bôards fôrd fôrds.

art arts part parts heart hearts. ert  
vert in-vert. ort orts sort sorts. urt orts  
hurt hurts. ort orts wort worts. irt dijt  
irt irts shirt shirts squirt squirts. ôurt  
ôurts Côurt Côurts. ôrt ôrts Pôrt Pôrts  
rê-pôrt rê-pôrts.

arb arbs garb garbs. herb herbs. orb  
orbs Forbs. urb urbs curb curbs.

arp arps harp harps carp carps. orp  
Thorp. uryp surp ü-surp. iryp irts chirp  
chirps.

aft afts haft hafts shaft shafts craft crafts  
aught aughts draught draughts. est left.  
eft efts cleft clefts. ift ifts gift gifts shifte  
shifes. oft ofts loft lofts. uft ufts tuft  
tufts.

ask ask task tasks. ifk ifks whisk  
whisks frisk frisks usk usks husk husks  
tusk tusks. ast afts last lasts fast fasts.  
äste ästes päste pästes täste tästes. est ests  
ghest ghests breast breasts. iit iits grist grists

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ïest iests. Priest Priests. ost osts costs frost frosts. aüst häüst ex-häüst. ust usts lust lusts thrust thrusts. ost doft. coft cofts roost roosts. ist iits Chrïst Christs. ôst möst röst. hôst hôsts ghôst ghôsts tôast tôasts. cōast cōasts. oist moist. oïst oïsts hoïst hoïsts foïst foïsts.

asp asps halp hasps clasp clasps. isp isps wisps wisps.

isme ihmes schisme schismes. ithme ithmes rithme rithmes loga-rithme logarithmes.

aët aëts fact facts tract tracts. eët eëts sect sects. iët iëts diët diëts Ë-diët Ë-diëts eët coët con-coët. uët uëts duët duëts pro-duët pro-duëts.

eädth eädths breadth breadths.

çïghtth çïghtths, not çïghth çïghths.

eñghth eñgths leñghth leñgths strenghth strenghths. aňk aňks raňk raňks thaňks, iňk iňks chiňk chiňks briňk briňks. uňk uňks truňk truňks. oňk oňks Moňk Moňks.

axt taxt. ext exts text texts. ixt fixt oxt boxt.

Sylla-

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Syllables endiñg with three consonants,  
and the syllables and words which  
are made thereby.

elfth elfths twelfth twelfths. anſt canſt  
orld orlds world worlds. armth warmth  
urſt urſts Hurſt Hurſts. curſt durſt. orſt  
worſt. iſt firſt thirſt. ongſt moñgſt a-  
moñgſt. inct incts pre-čiñct pre-čiñcts.



A Practice for the trûe spelling of words,  
with their syllables di-vi-ded: consist-  
iñg either of two, three, four, five,  
six, seven, eight, or nine syl-  
lables in a word.

Jä-bez Sä-räh Jô-seph, Gif-ford Gif-ford  
Ë-li Ë-ly Ë-den Ë-dith neu-ter New-ton  
New-man Lei-ceſter Wor-ceſter Glo-ceſter  
A-dam Ä-dar. la-vish lä-vish. fa-mish fä-  
mous. lea-vic Lë-vi, lea-ven lea-viñg. pe-  
riſh Pë-riſh. fea-th'er fë-ver, fi-cle fec-  
ker, fi-nish fee-der, li-viñg lie-viñg rë-li-  
viñg

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viñg. cho-ler cāl-ler cāu-ſer. co-ſtive cāu-  
tious cu-ſtom co-ver co-lour. coo-kiñg  
coo-liñg. bai-ted beau-ty boy-iſh bō-liñg  
bow-els bōw-yers bōw-ſtriñgs. fa-ſhion  
pa-ſhion. man-ſhion men-ſhion. vi-ſious vi-  
ſion ſhāme-faſt dē-fač't. riſe riſe. clōſe  
clōſe. loſe loſe. ūſe ūſe mūſe mūſe.  
grēaſe grēaſe. a-būſe a-būſe. ex-cūſe ex-  
cūſe. ad-viſe ad-viſe. dē-viſe dē-viſe. ſuſ-  
ſice. priče priſe com-priſe. dan-dle dān-  
ger dān-čer. man-tle mān-ger rān-ger.  
ſtrān-ger stroñ-ger. tar-get gor-getto, bē-getto  
bē-gin ȝin-ger ſii-ger ſiñg-er. ſiñg-iñg ſin-  
giñg. ſwiñg-iñg ſwiñ-giñg. al-leý ta-leý  
val-leý dal-ly. aū-gre māu-gre. añ-gūiſh  
lañ-gūiſh vañ-quish. gūer-don. quick-ly  
qñi-et quô-ted li-quor. fôrc-ſeen fôur-  
teen. uñc-ſion fuñc-ſion. stu-dy ruđ-dy  
blou-dy. huſ-bands huſ-wives. cuþ-boards  
ſheþ-herds. wi-ſer wi-ther wo-men wi-  
ble. vir-ȝin pi-ȝeñ en-ȝine kit-chin ſcut-  
cheñon. wa-ȝon waȝ-giñg. u-ſher o-ther,  
bru-ſher bro-ther. mo-râl Mau-riče. knôw-  
iñg gnâw-iñg. pâ-tienče con-ſcienče con-  
ſcious. few-er few-el. nee-dles need-leſſe  
bo-tles boot-leſſe, Sir ſur-ly, ſtir ſturdy  
bañ-queſt bañque-rupts. Hē-noch hour-ly  
ho-nour. Lo-ȝick Phy-ſick. re-lique ob-  
lique

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lique traf-fique. ô-ver ho-ver. hô-ven o-ven clô-ven slo-ven. hêa-rers. hêa-riñg heer-in, e-vil Dê-vil. ê-ven Stê-phêne-phêw view-ers. (pêo-ple) pee-ple Pê-ter. dê-signe rë-signe. bê-sêch bê-siège bê-guile dis-guise guî-ded. sche-dûle tê-tle. ac-counts rë-ceipts con-ceipts pro-fane. (ac-compts re-ceipts con-ceipts pro-phane) ar-rant er-rand. Au-tumne co-lumne so-lemne. i-nough i-now. twi-light twi-sted con-duct con-duit. scêp-ter scî-ençe si-lençe a-scend a-scent. sof-ter Psâl-ter sâl-ter. A-dieu. Ma-nour ma-ner. rañ-cour ran-ker. or-dure or-der. sa-vour sa-ver. ven-ture ven-ter. join-ture join-ter. deb-ter dê-terre. dif-fer dê-ferre. prot-ter prê-ferre e-ver ä-verre. en-ter interre. mat-ter mä-ture. ma-ner mä-nûre. re-yel rë-veal. re-bel rë-bel. re-fuse rë-fûse. ax-es ac-cess. dê-çent dê-scent. ex-tant ex-tent.

## III.

O li-ver O-ver-ton Sud-bu-ry Sâlis-bu-ry. Rhe-to-riçk cho-le-rick co-lou-riñg cô-pi-ous hu-ne-sty. rë-âl-ly roÿ-âl-ly. prê-ambûle crê-ä-ted in-treä-ted. Jez-re-el rë-en-ter. cô-é-quâl. û-fû-âl. mû-tû-âl. dî-a-demie. dî-a-lect dî-a-logue tim-ber-log. Sy-na-gogue Gog-ma-gog. beau-ti-fy.

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fy. dē-struc-tion dis-trac-tion. dis-ho-nest  
dis-ho-nour. graf-hop-per houſ-hōl-der,  
ſo-jour-ner, dis-tiň-guiſh rē-liň-quish. laň-  
gūa-geſ laň-gui-shiňg vaň-qui-shiňg. Chri-  
ſti-an Chro-ni-clę. Pä-tri-arch Mo-nar-  
chීe. Phyſi-cian ad-mo-niſh di-mi-niſh,  
ma-ni-felt ma-ni-fold ma-nuſcript. ve-  
ri-ly meſ-ri-ly, confeſſion diſ-cre-tion.  
con-verſion pro-viſion. dē-lūſion con-  
ſuſion. cor-rec-tion con-nex-iōn. col-  
lec-tion com-plex-iōn, wor-thi-ly won-  
der-ful kinſ-wo-man in-quī-riňg in-clī-  
niňg in-clō-ſiňg. Ca-te-chiſme ca-te-chiſe  
cour-teſie con-ſtan-čy, ſpe-čiāl-ly ſpe-či-  
fy ſpi-ri-ted. con-duiſ-piſe co-niſ-woſ  
couſ-treý-men cuſ-niňg-ly. o-ver-tūre o-  
ver-come. o-ther-wiſe o-pe-n-ly ſo-lemn-  
ly ſō-ber-ly ſo-ve-raign go-vern-ment  
Ceň-chrē-ā.

## I V.

O-ba-di-äh Se-ma-chi-äh, Be-zä-lē-el  
Če-fä-rē-a cō-e-ter-näl. cō-o-pe-rāte rē-  
e-di-fy prē-e-mi-nenſe Phi-lo-ſo-phiē Or-  
tho-gra-phiē, laſci-viōus miſe-rä-ble me-  
mo-rä-ble ge-ne-rä-tion con-ver-fä-tion,  
con-ti-nü-äl con-ti-nü-anče con-cū-pi-  
ſenſe ob-ſer-vä-tion pre-ſer-vä-tion, diſ-  
tiň-

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tiĕn-gŭi-shiĕng rĕ-liĕn-qui-shiĕng ma-ni-fĕ-  
shiĕng mi-ra-cû-lous.

### V.

Je-be-re-chî-äh Chĕ-dor-lă-o-mer Mă-  
ha-lă-lĕ-el sû-per-e-ro-găte sû-per-nă-tû-  
răl sû-per-ä-bun-dant in-ter-pre-tă-tion  
rĕ-ge-ne-ră-tion mor-ti-fi-că-tion ex-po-  
stû-lă-tion hû-mi-li-ä-tion com-mu-ni-că-  
tion nre-ri-tô-ri-ous dis-com-for-tă-ble  
com-mû-ni-că-ble in-se-pe-ră-ble in-vî-o-  
lä-ble schis-ma-ti-câl-ly.

### V I.

Mă-her-sha-lal-hash-baz ec-clë-si-a-sti-câl  
rĕ-con-či-li-ä-tion sû-per-ä-bun-dant-ly  
sû-per-e-ro-gă-ted in-com-mû-ni-că-ble  
ex-com-mû-ni-că-tion mis-in-ter-pre-tă-  
tion dî-a-bo-li-câl-ly in-com-pre-hen-si-  
ble Or-tho-gra-phi-câl-ly ex-tră-or-di-nă-  
ry Hi-sto-ri-o-gra-ph'er.

### VII.

Ec-clë-si-a-sti-câl-ly sû-per-e-ro-ga-to-ry  
Hi-sto-ri-o-gra-phi-câl ex-tră-or-di-nă-ri-  
ly.

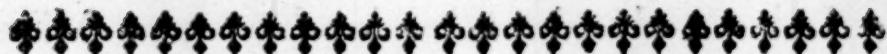
### VIII.

Sû-per-e-ro-gă-tô-ri-ous in-com-mû-ni-  
că-bi-li-ty in-com-pré-hen-si-bi-li-ty Hi-  
sto-ri-o-gra-phi-câl-ly.

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## I.X.

Sû-per-e-ro-gä-tô-ri-ouſ-ly.



A Practiſe for the trûe spelling of al the  
words aforegoinḡ, with their  
ſyllables undivided.

Jabez Sarah Joseph, Gifford Gifford Eli  
Ely Eden Edith neuter Newton New-  
man Leicester Worcester Gloucester. Adam  
Adar. lavish flaviſh, famiſh famouſ, leavie  
Levi, leaven leaviṇg. periſh Péreſh. feather  
fever, ſickle ſeeker, finiſh feeder, liviṇg li-  
viṇg relieviṇg. choler cāller cāuer. coſtive  
cāutious cuſtom cover colour, cookiṇg coo-  
liṇg. baited beauty boyiſh boiliṇg bowels  
bōwyers bōwſtriṇgs. fashion paſſion. man-  
ſion mentiōn, vicious viſion ſhameſtaſt de-  
faſt. riſe riſe. cloſe cloſe. loſe loſe. uſe  
uſe muſe muſe. græſe græſe, abuſe abuſe  
excuſe excuſe. adviſe adviſe. dēviſe dēviſe  
ſuffiſe. priſe priſe compriſe. dandlē dān-  
ger dānčer. mantle mānger rānger, ſtrān-  
ger ſtrōnger. target gorget, bēget bēgin-  
giňger fiňger ſiňger. ſingiňg ſingiňg. ſwingiňg  
iňg ſwingiňg. alleý taleý valleý dally. aū-  
gr

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grē māugrē, aṅgūish laṅgūish vāñ-quish.  
gūerdon. quickly quiet quōted liqūor. fōr-  
seen fōurteen. uñction fuñction. study rud-  
dy bloudy. husbands huñwives, cupboards  
shepherd̄s, wīer wither women wimble.  
vīrgin piȝeñ enȝine kiȝchin scutcheñ.  
wagon waȝgiñg. usher other, brusher bro-  
ther. morāl Mauriçe. knōwiñg gnāwiñg  
pātiençe consciencē conscious. fewer fēwel  
needles needles botles boṭtles, Sir sūrly  
stir sturdy bañquets bañqueruñts. Hēnoch  
hourly honour. Logick Physick. relique  
oblique traffique. ôver hover. hōven oven  
cloven sloven. hēarses hēarers. hēariñg  
heerin. evil Devil. even Stēphen. nephew  
viewers. (pēople) peele Pēter. dēsigne  
resigne. bēsēech bēsēe, bēguile disguiile  
guided. schedūle setle. accounts rēcēits  
conçeits profāne. (accōmpts receipts con-  
ceipts prophane) arrant errand. Autumne  
columnē solemne. inough inow. twiligh̄t  
twisted. conduct cōduít. scepter sciençe  
silencē. ascend ascent. softer Psālter sāl-  
ter. Adieu. Manour maner. rañcour ran-  
ker. ordure order. favour faver. venture  
venter. joñture joñter. debtēr dēterre.  
differ dēferre. proffer preferre. ever ä-  
verre enter interre. matter matûre. maner  
mānure.

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mänürē. revel rēvēal. rebel rēbel. refūse  
refūse. axes acceſſē. dēcent dēſcent. ex-  
tant extent.

### III.

Oliver Overton Sudbury Sālisbury. Rhetorick cholerick colouriñg cōpious hone-  
ſty rēally. roŷally. prēamble créated in-  
trēated. Jezrēel reenter, cōequāl. ūſuāl. mū-  
tūāl. diademe dialect dialogue timberlog.  
Synagoguç Gogmagog. beautifŷ. deſtruc-  
tion. dishonēt diſhonour. graſ-hopper  
hous-hōlder. ſojourner diſtinguish rēliñ-  
quish. lañgūages lañgūiſhiñg vañquishiñg.  
Christian Chronicle. Patriarch Monarchie  
Physician admoniſh diminish. manifest ma-  
nifōld manuscript. verily meſtrily. con-  
fession discretion. converſion convulſion.  
ſalvation damnatiōn pētitioñ. dēriſion di-  
viſion provision. deluſion confuſion. cor-  
reſtion connexiōn. collection complexiōn  
worthily wonderſul kinſwoman inquiſiñg  
incliniñg inclōſiñg. Catechisme catechise,  
courteſie conſtançy, ſpeciālly ſpecifŷ ſpi-  
rited. conduit-pipe conie-wool countreymen  
cunniñgly. overture overcomē. oþerwīſe  
openly ſolemnly ſōberly ſoveraiñg govern-  
ment Ceñchrea.

Obadiāh

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### IV.

Obadiāh Semachīāh. Bēzālēel Čēsārēa cōcternāl. cōoperātē rēedif y prēeminēcē Phīlosophīē Orthographīē. Iascivious mi-ferāble memorāble ġenerātōn conversātōn continūāl continūanē concupiscentē observātōn preservātōn. distiñgūishīñg rē-liñquishīñg manifestīñg miraculōus.

### V

Jeberechīāh Chedorlāomer Māhalālēel sūpererogātē sūpernātūrāl sūperabundant interpretātōn rēgenerātōn mortificātōn expostulātōn hūmiliātōn cōmūnicātōn meritōrious discomfōrtāble cōmūnicāble inseperāble inviolāble schismatīcally.

### VI

Māher-shalāl hash-baz ecclesiasticāl rēcon-  
ciliātōn sūperabundantly sūpererogāted incommūnicāble excommūnicātōn mis-  
interpretātōn diabolically incomprehensi-  
ble Orthographicāl extraordīnāry Histō-  
riographer.

### VII

Ecclesiasticālly sūpererogātōry Histōri-  
graphicāl extraordinarily.

### VIII

Sūpererogātōrious incommūnicābility  
incomprehensibility Histōriographicāl.

Sū-

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IX

Supererogatōriously.



A Practice for spelling in such words where  
in the last syllable of every word,  
is express without a vowel.

Ri-sle tri-sle shu-sle. Shovel ra-vel ri-  
vel dri-vel De-vil sne-vil. whi-sle thi-sle  
bri-sle bu-sle Mu-sle. Mu-sle pu-sle fri-  
sle dri-sle. Eä-gle bëä-gle añ-gle tañ-gle  
tiñ-gle tiñ-gle buñ-gle. Añ-cle Uñ-cle tiñ-  
kle twiñ-kle wriñ-kle spriñ-kle Lä-dle sa-  
dle bri-dle han-dle kin-dle spin-dle bun-  
dle hur-dle. se-tle me-tal ti-tle ti-tle  
viç-tual scu-tle sub-til. Tä-ble stä-ble tre-  
ble trou-ble dou-ble bu-ble stu-ble. Stä-  
ple stee-ple cree-ple pee-ple (pëo-ple) am-  
ple tram-ple Tem-ple pur-ple. Stif-fen.  
Hä-ven Heä-ven hô-ven o-ven ri-ven dri-  
ven. Leñg-then streñg-then. Wrëa-then  
chains. Fa-sten hä-sten li-sten les-sen  
We-ston Pre-ston bë-sen Mä-sen. Wil-sen  
per-sen. Rëa-sen trëa-sen ri-sen pri-sen  
chô-sen frô-sen Cou-sin co-sen do-sen.  
A-shen-leaves un-wa-shen hands. Bä-con  
bëä-

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bēa-son bec-ken sic-ken rec-ken quic-ken  
dar-ken hear-ken. tā-ken l-ken tō-ken  
spō-ken. Har-den war-den par-don. Hear-  
ten shor-ten Nor-ton Mōr-ton Bui-ton  
but-ton mut-ton mol-ton Bōl-ton Cā-pon  
wēa-pon chēa-pon shā-pon shar-pon Au-  
gre māu-gre Ti-gre. Ā-cre aň-cre (aň-  
chor aň ker) se-pul-chre. Čen-tre mī-tre  
Thē-a-tre. ox-en flax-en.



Our Fäther which art in heaven. 1. Hal-  
lōwed bee thy Nāme: 2 Thy kiñgdom come:  
3 Thy wil bee done in earth, as it is in hea-  
ven: 4 Give us this day our daily bread:  
5 And forgive us our trespasses as wee for-  
give them that trespass against us: 6 And  
lēad us not intō temptātion, but deliver us  
from ēvil: For thīne is the kiñgdom; the  
power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

## The Belief.

I bēlieve in God the Fäther Almīghty,  
mäker of heaven and earth; And in Jeſus  
Chrīſt hiſ onely Son our Lord, Which was  
conceiued by the hōly Ghōſt, born of the  
virgin Mārī, suffered under Pontius Pilate,

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was

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was crucified, dead, and buried : Hee descended into hel (Luke 23. 43.) The third day hee rose again from the dead, Hee ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty : From thence hee shal come to judge both the quick and the dead. I believe in the holy Ghost, The holy catholick Church, The communion of Saints, The forgiveness of sins, The resurrection of the body, And the life everlasting. Amen.

## The ten Commandments.

God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

I Thou shalt have none other gods before mee.

II Thou shalt not make to thy self any graven image, nor the likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or in the water under the earth ; thou shalt not bow down to them, nor worship them : for, I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, and visit the sins of the fathers upon the children: unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate mee, and shew mercy unto thousands of

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of them that lo<sup>ve</sup> me, and keep my com-  
m<sup>an</sup>de<sup>ments</sup>.

**III** Thou sh<sup>alt</sup> not t<sup>ake</sup> the n<sup>ame</sup> of  
the Lord thy God in vain: for, the Lord  
wil not hold him guiltles<sup>s</sup> that taketh his  
Name in vain.

**IV** Rememb<sup>er</sup> that thou keep h<sup>oly</sup> the  
Sabbath day. Six day<sup>s</sup> sh<sup>alt</sup> thou labour  
and d<sup>o</sup> al that thou hast t<sup>o</sup> d<sup>o</sup>: but the se-  
venth day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy  
God: in it thou sh<sup>alt</sup> d<sup>o</sup> n<sup>o</sup> manner of work,  
thou and thy son, and thy d<sup>a</sup>ughter, thy  
man-servant, and thy maid-servant, thy  
cattel, and the stran<sup>ger</sup> that is within thy  
gates: for, in six day<sup>s</sup> the Lord m<sup>a</sup>de hea-  
ven and earth, the sea, and al that in them  
is, and rested the seventh day, wherefore  
the Lord blessed the seventh day and hal-  
lowed it.

**V** Honour thy Father and thy Mother,  
that thy day<sup>s</sup> may bee long in the land,  
which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

**VI** Thou sh<sup>alt</sup> d<sup>o</sup> n<sup>o</sup> murther.

**VII** Thou sh<sup>alt</sup> not commit adulter<sup>y</sup>.

**VIII** Thou sh<sup>alt</sup> not steal.

**IX** Thou sh<sup>alt</sup> not bear f<sup>alse</sup> witness  
against thy neighbour.

**X** Thou sh<sup>alt</sup> not covet thy neighbours

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house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbours wife, nor his servant, nor his maid, nor his ox, nor his asse, nor any thing that is his.

Matthiēw 22.37,38,39.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with al thy heart, and with al thy soul, and with al thy mind. This is the first and great Com-mandement: And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thy self. On these two Com-mandements hang al the Law and the Prophets.

Rōmans 3. from the nineteenth verſe  
to th' end.

Now wee know, that what thiſg ſoever the Law faith, it faith to them who are under the Law: that every mouth may bee ſtopt, and al the world may becomne guilty beforē God. Therefore by the deeds of the Law, there ſhall no flesh bee justified in his ſight: for by the Law is the knowledge of ſin. But now the Righteousnes of God without the Law is manifested, bein̄g wit-nessed by the Law and the Prophets. Even the Righteousnes of God, which is by faith of Jēſus Christ unto al, and upon al them - that believe: for there is no differen̄ce: For al

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al have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Being justified freely by his grace, through the Redemption that is in Jesus Christ: Whom God hath set forth to bee a propitiation, through faith in his bloud, to declare His Righteousnes for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God.

To declare, I say, at this tyme His Righteousnes: that hee might bee just, and the justifier of him which believeth on Jesus. Where is boasting then? It is excluded. By what Law? Of works? Nay: but by the Law of faith. Therefore wee conclude, that a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the Law. Is hee the God of the Jews onely? Is hee not also of the Gentiles? Yes, of the Gentiles also: "Seeing it is one God which shal justify the circumcisyon by faith, and uncircumcisyon through faith: Do wee then make void the Law through faith? God forbid: yea, wee establish the Law.

Ephesians 2. 8,9,10.

For, by grace yee are saved through faith, and that not of yowr selves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man shoulde boast. For wee are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which

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God hāth bēfōrē ordained, that wee shōuld  
wālk in them.

Titus 3. 8.

This is a faihsul sayiñg, and thēse thiñgs  
I wil that thou affirm constantly, that they  
which hāve bēlieved in God, mīght bee care-  
ful tō maintain good works: thēse thiñgs  
are good and profitāble untō men.

Matthēw 5. 16.

Let yōur līght sō shīng bēfore men, that  
they may see yōur good works, and glorify  
yōur Fāther which is in hēaven.

I Timothīe 5.9,10.

Let not a widōw bee tāken intō the number  
under threescōre yeers old, haviñg been the  
wīfe of onē man, Wel rēpōrted of for good  
works, if shee have brōught up children, if  
shee have lodgēd strāngērs, if shee have washt  
the Saints feet, if shee have diligētly fol-  
lōwed every good wōrk.

Matthēw 25. 34,35,36,37,38,39.

Then shāl the Kiñg say untō them on his  
rīght hand, Come yee blessed of my Fāther,  
inherit the kiñgdom prēpāred for you from  
the foundātjon of the world: For I was an  
huñgred and yee gāve mee meat; I was thīr-  
fly, and yee gāve mee drīnk; I was a strānger,  
and yee took mee in: Naked, and yee clō-  
thed

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Id thēd mee: I was sick, and yee visited mee:  
I was in prison, and yee cāmē untō mee. Then  
shāl the rīghteous answer him, sayīng, Lord,  
when sāw wee thee an hūfigred, and fed thee?  
or thīrsty, and gāvē thee drīnk? When sāw  
wee thee a strānger, and took thee in? or nā-  
ked, and clōathed thee? Or when sāw wee  
thee sick, or in prison, and cāmē untō thee?  
And the Kiñg shāl answer, and say untō them  
Verily I say untō yōu, inasmuch as yee have  
done it untō one of the least of thēse my bre-  
thren, yee haue done it untō mee.

### Psālm 19.

To the chief Mūsician.

A Psālm of Dāvid.

- 1 The hēavēns declare the glory of God :  
and the firmament shēweth his handy-work.
- 2 Day untō day uttereth speech ; and  
nīght untō nīght shēweth knowledgē.
- 3 Thēre is nō such nō rāngūagē, whēre  
their voiçē is not hēard.
- 4 Their līne is ouȝt out thōrow al the  
earth, and their weight untō the end of the  
world : in them hath bee set a tabernacle for  
the Sun.
- 5 Which is as a brīde-groom comiñg out  
of his chāmber; and rejoiceth as a stroñg  
man

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man to run a race.

6 His going forth is from the end of the heaven, and his circuit unto the ends of it: and there is nothing hid from the heat thereof.

7 The Law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the Testimony of the LORD is sure, making wise the simple.

8 The Statutes of the LORD are right, rejoicing the heart: the Commandment of the LORD is pure, enlightening the eyes.

9 The fear of the LORD is clean, enduring for ever: the Judgements of the LORD are true, and righteous altogether.

10 More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey, and the honey-combe.

11 Moreover, by them is thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is great reward.

12 Who can understand his errors? cleanse thou mee from secret faults.

13 Keep back thy servant from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over mee: then shall I bee upright, and innocent from the great transgression.

14 Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, bee acceptable in thy

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th<sup>y</sup> sight, O LORD, m<sup>y</sup> strength, and m<sup>y</sup> redeemer.

Psalm 27.

A Psalm of D<sup>a</sup>vid.

1 The LORD is m<sup>y</sup> light, and m<sup>y</sup> salvation, wh<sup>m</sup> then sh<sup>al</sup> I fear? the LORD is the strength of m<sup>y</sup> life, of wh<sup>m</sup> sh<sup>al</sup> I bee afraid?

2 When the wicked even m<sup>i</sup>ne enemies and m<sup>y</sup> foes, came upon mee to eat up m<sup>y</sup> flesh, they stumbled and fel.

3 Th<sup>ough</sup> an host sh<sup>ould</sup> incamp against mee, m<sup>y</sup> heart sh<sup>al</sup> not fear: th<sup>ough</sup> war sh<sup>ould</sup> rise against mee, in this wil I bee confident.

4 One thi<sup>ng</sup> have I desired of the LORD that wil I seek after; that I may dwel in the House of the LORD, al the days of m<sup>y</sup> life, to behold the beautie of the LORD, and to inquire in his Temple.

5 For, in the tyme of troubl<sup>e</sup>, hee sh<sup>al</sup> hide mee in his Pavillion: in the secret of his Tabernacle sh<sup>al</sup> hee hide mee; hee sh<sup>al</sup> set mee up upon a rock.

6 And now sh<sup>al</sup> m<sup>i</sup>ne head bee lifted up above m<sup>i</sup>ne enemies round about: therfore wil I offer in his Tabernacle, sacrifices

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of joy: I wil siȝg, yea, I wil siȝg praises unto the LORD.

7 Héar, O LORD, when I cry with my voice: have mercie also upon mee, and answer mee.

8 When thou saydst, Seek yee my face, my heart sayd unto thee, Thy face LORD wil I seek.

9 Hide not thy face from mee; put not thy servant away in anger: thou hast been my help; leave mee not, neither forsake mee, O God of my salvation.

10 When my father and my mother forsake mee, then the LORD wil take mee up.

11 Teach mee thy way, O LORD, and lead mee in a plain path because of mine enemies.

12 Deliver mee not over to the wil of mine enemies; for false witnesses are risen up against mee, and such as breath out cruelty.

13 I had fainted, unles I had believed to see the goodnes of the LORD in the land of the living.

14 Wait on the LORD: bee of good courage, and he shal strenghthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the LORD.

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Psâlm 39.

Tô the chief Mûsician, even to Jedûthun.

A Psâlm of Dâvid.

1 I sayd, I wil take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tonge: I wil keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before mee.

2 I was dumb with silençe; I held my pœace, even from good, and my sorrow was stirred.

3 My heart was hot within mee; while I was mûsing, the fire burned: then spake I with my tonge.

4 LORD, make mee to know mine end, and the measûre of my days, what it is: that I may know how frail I am.

5 Behold, thou hast made my days as an hand-breadth, and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanitie. Selah.

6 Surely every man walketh in a vain shew: surely they are disquieted in vain: hee heapest up riches, and knoweth not whereto gather them.

7 And now, LORD, what wait I for? my hope is in thee.

8 Deliver mee from al my transgressions:

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mäke mee not the reþroch of the foolish.

9 I was dumb; I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it.

10 Remove thy stroke away from mee; I am consumed by the blow of thine hand.

11 When thou with rebukes dost correct man for iniquity, thou makest his beautie to consume away like a moth: surely every man is vanitie. Selah.

12 Hear my prayer, O LORD, and give ear unto my cry; hold not thy peace at my tears: for I am a stranger with thee, and a sojourner, as all my fathers were.

13 O spare mee, that I may recover my strength: before I go hence, and bee no more.

## Psalm 144.

A Psalm of David.

1 Blessed bee the L O R D my strength, which teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight.

2 My goodness and my fortres, my high towre, and my deliverer, my shield, and he in whom I trust: who subdueth my people under mee.

3 LORD, what is man, that thou takest knowledge of him? or the son of man, that thou makest account of him.

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4 Man is like to vanitiē: his dayſ are as a shadow that passeth away.

5 Bow thy heavens, O LORD, and come down: touch the mountains, and they shal smōak.

6 Cast forth līghtning, and scatter them: shoot out thīne arrows, and destroy them.

7 Send thīne hand from above, rid mee, and deliver mee out of great wāters: from the hand of strānge children.

8 Whōſe mouth ſpēaketh vanitiē; and their right-hand is a right-hand of fālf-hood.

9 I wil ſing a new ſoŋg unto thee, O God: upon a psāltery, and an instrūment of ten ſtrīngs wil I ſing praises unto thee.

10 It is hee that giveth salvātion unto kiŋgs whō delivereth Dāvid his ſervant from the hurtful ſword.

11 Rid mee, and deliver mee from the hand of strānge children; whōſe mouth ſpēaketh vanity: and their right hand is a right-hand of fālf-hood.

12 That our ſons may bee as plants grow-īng up in their yōuth: that our dāughters may bee as corner ſtones; poliſht after the ſ-militūde of a palače.

13 That oungarners may bee ful, affōrdīng al maner of ſtōre: that our ſheep may bring

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forth thousands, and ten thousands in our streets.

14 That our oxen may bee stroṅg to labour; that therē bee nō brēaкиng in, nor gōiṅg out; that therē bee nō complainiṅg in our streets.

15 Happy is the peopple that bee in such a case: yēa, happy is that peopple whose God is the LORĐ.

Habakkuk 3. 17,18.

Althōugh the fig-tree shāl not blossom, nei-ther shāl frūit bee in the vine; the lābour of the olive shāl fail, and the fields shāl yeeld nō meat; the flock shāl bee cut of( off ) from the fōld; and therē shāl bee nō herd in the stāls: yet I wil rejoicē in the LORĐ, I wil joy in the God of my salvātion.

Philippians 4. 11,12,13.

I hāve learnēd in whatſōever stāte I am, therewith to bee content. I knōw bōth how to bee abāst, and I knōw how to abound: every whēre, and in al thiṅgs I am instructed bōth to bee ful, and to bee huṅgry, bōth to abound, and to suffer need. I can dō al thiṅgs thrōugh Christ which streṅgthneth mee.

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### Hebreus 13.5.

Let your conversation bee without cove-  
tousnes: and bee content with such thiñgs  
as yee have. For hee hath sayd, I wil never  
leavē thee, nor forsake thee.

### Psalm 34. 9,10.

Ô fēar the LORd yee his Saints: for  
therē is nō want tō them that fēar him. The  
youñg lions dō lack and suffer huñger: but  
they that fēar the LORd, shāl not want any  
good thiñg.

### Psalm 139.

To the chief Musician.

A Psalm of Dāvid.

1 Ô LORd, thou haſt ſearcht mee, and  
knōwn mee.

2 Thou knōwēſt my down ſittiñg, and  
mine upriſiñg: thou understandēſt my  
thōughts afar off (off).

3 Thou compassēſt my path, and my ly-  
iñg down: and art acquainted with al my  
ways.

4 For therē is not a word in my tongūe;  
but lōe, Ô LORd, thou knōwēſt it altōge-  
ther.

5 Thou haſt bēſet mee bēhind and bēfōre;  
and layd thiñe hand upon mee.

6 Such knowledgē iſ too wondērful for  
mee:

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1 mee : it is high, I cannot attain unto it.

7 Whither shal I go from thy Spirit ? or  
whither shal I flee from thy presence ?

8 If I ascend into heaven, thou art there :  
if I make my bed in hell, behold thou art  
there. Q

9 If I take the wings of the morning, and  
dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea :

10 Even there shal thy hand lead mee :  
and thy right hand shal hold mee.

11 If I say, Surely the darkness shal cover  
mee : even the night shal bee light about mee.

12 Yea, the darkness hideth not from  
thee ; but the night shineth as the day : the  
darknes and the light are both alike to thee.

13 For thou hast possess my reins : thou  
hast covered mee in my mothers womb.

14 I wil praise thee, for I am fearfully and  
wonderfully made : marvelous are thy works :  
and that my soul knoweth right wel.

15 My substance was not hid from thee,  
when I was made in secret ; and curiously  
wrought in the lower parts of the earth.

16 Thine eyes did see my substance yet be-  
ing unperfect : and in thy book all my mem-  
bers were written : which in continuance  
were fashioned ; when as yet there was none  
of them.

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17 How precious alſo, are thy thoughts unto  
mee, O God: how great is the ſum of them?

18 If I ſhould count them, they are more  
in number than the ſand: when I awake, I  
am ſtil with thee.

19 Surely thou wilt ſlay the wicked, O  
God: depart from mee therefore, yee blou-  
dy men.

20 For they ſpeak againſt thee wickedly;  
and thine enemis take thy name in vain.

21 Do not I hate them, O LORD, that  
hate thee? and am not I grieved with thofe  
that riſe up againſt thee?

22 I hate them with perfect hatred: I  
count them mine enemis.

23 Search mee, O God, and know my  
heart: try mee, and know my thoughts.

24 And ſee if there bee any wicked way  
in mee: and lead mee in the way everlasting.

Psālm 145.

Dāvid's Psālm of praise.

1 I wil extol thee, my God, O Kiñg: and  
I wil bleſ thy Name for ever and ever.

2 Every day wil I bleſ thee, and I wil  
praise thy Name for ever and ever.

3 Great is the LORD; and greatly to  
bee praifeſ: hiſ greatness is unſearchable.

4 One generation ſhal praife thy works un-

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6 To another: and shal declare thy mighty acts.

5 I wil speake of the glorious honour of thy Majestie; and of thy wondrous works.

6 And men shal speake of the might of thy terrible acts; and I wil declare thy greatness.

7 They shal abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness: and shal sing of thy righteousness.

8 The LORD is gracious, and ful of compassion: slow to anger, and of great mercy.

9 The LORD is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works.

10 All thy works shal praise thee, O LORD and thy Saints shal bless thee.

11 They shal speake of the glory of thy kingdom: and talk of thy power.

12 To make known to the sons of men, his mighty acts: and the glorious majesty of his kingdom.

13 Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom: and thy dominion indureth throughout all generations.

14 The LORD upholdeth all that fall: and raiseth up all those that bee bowed down.

15 The eyes of all wait upon thee: and thou givest them their meat in due season.

16 Thou openest thy hand, and fillest the desire of every living thing.

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17 The LORD is righteous in al his ways  
and hōly in al his works.

18 The LORD is nīgh unto al them that  
cāl upon him: to al that cāl upon him in  
trūth.

19 Hee wil fulfil the desire of them that  
fear him: hee alſo wil hear their crię, and  
wil ſave them.

20 The LORD preſerveth al them that  
love him: but al the wicked wil hee deſtroy.

21 My mouth ſhāl ſpeak the praife of the  
LORD: and let al flesh bleſ his hōly Nāme  
for ever and ever.

Pſālm 84.

To the chief Muſician upon Gittith.

A Pſālm for the ſons of Kōrah.

1 How amiāble are thy Tabernacles, O  
LORD of hōlts!

2 My ſoul loñgeth, yēa, even fainteth  
for the Courts of the LORD: my heart  
and my flesh crieth out for the liuñg God.

3 Yēa, the ſparrow hāth found her an  
houſe, and the ſwallōw a nest for her ſelf;  
where ſhee may lay her youñg: even thīne al-  
tars, O LORD of hōlts, my Kiñg & my God.

4 Bleſſed are they that dwel in thy houſe:  
they wil bee ſtil praifiing thee. Selah.

5 Bleſſed is the man whōſe ſtreñgh is in

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thee: in whose heart are the ways of them.

6 Whō passing thorow the valley of Bāca,  
make it a wel: the rain alsō filleth the pools.

7 They gō from strenght to strenght: every one of them in Sion appéareth before God

8 O LÖRD God of hōsts, hear my prayer: give ear, O God of Jacob. Selah.

9 Behōld, O God our shield: and look upon the face of thine Anoīnted.

10 For a day in thy Courts is better than a thousand: I had rather bee a door-keeper in the House of my God, than to dwel in the tents of wickednes.

11 For the LÖRD God is a Sun and shield: the LÖRD wil give grāce and glory: no good thiñg wil hee with-hold from them that walk uprightly.

12 O LÖRD of hōsts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee.

### Psalms 119.

#### The eighth part.

Thou art my portion, O LÖRD: I have sayd that I wōuld keep thy words. I intrēated thy favour with my whōle heart: bee merciful unto mee according to thy word. I thought on thy ways: and turned my feet unto thy Testimonies. I made haste and delayed not to keep thy Commandements. The bands

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bands of the wicked have robbed mee : but  
I have not forgotten thy Law. At midnigh<sup>t</sup>  
I wil rise to give thaks unto thee : bēcāuse  
of thy righteous judgements. I am a com-  
panion of al them that fear thee: and of  
them that keep thy Precepts. The earth, O  
LORD, is ful of thy mercie: O teach mee  
thy Statutes.

### Psalm 119.

#### The thirteenth part.

Oh how love I thy Law ! it is my medita<sup>tion</sup> continually. Thou through thy Com-  
mandements, hast made mee wiser than mine  
enemis : for they are ever with mee. I have  
more understanding than al my teachers :  
for thy Testimonies are my meditation. I un-  
derstand more than the Ancients : bēcāuse I  
keep thy Precepts. I have refrained my feet  
from every evil way : that I may keep thy  
Word. I have not departed from thy judgements:  
for thou hast taught mee. How sweet  
are thy words unto my taste ! yea, sweeter  
than honey to my mouth. Through thy  
Precepts I get understanding : therfore I  
hate every false way.

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#### The fourteenth part.

Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet: and a

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līght unto my path. I have swōrn, and I wil perform it: that I wil keep thy rīghteous judgements. I am afflicted very much: quicke[n] mee, O LOR D, accordi[n]g to thy Wōrd. Acce[pt], I bēsēech thee, the free wil offeri[n]gs of my mouth, O LOR D: and tēach mee thy Judgements. My sōul is continuall[y] in my hand: yet dō I not forget thy Lāw. The wicked have laid a snāre for mee: yet I erred not from thy Precept[s]. Thy Testimoniēs have I taken as an heritāge for ever: for they are the rejoici[n]g of my heart. I have inclined my heart to perform thy Statutes alway; even to the end.

### Proverbs 4.

1 Hēar yee children, the instruction of a fāther; and attend to knōw understandi[n]g.

2 For, I give yōu good doctrine; forsake yee not my Lāw.

3 For, I was my fāthers son, tender and onely beloved in the sight of my mother.

4 Hee tāught mee alſō, and sayd unto mee, Let thīne heart retain my words: keep my commāndements; and live.

5 Get wisdom, get understandi[n]g: forget it not, neither decline from the words of my mouth.

6 Forsake her not, and shee shāl prēserve thee:

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thee: love her, and shee shal keep thee.

7 Wiſdom is the principall thiſg; therfore get wiſdom: and with al thy gettiſg, get understandiſg.

8 Exalt her, and ſhee ſhal promote thee: ſhee ſhal briuſg thee to honour when thou doſt imbracie her.

9 Shee ſhal give to thine head an orna‐ment of graſe: a crown of glory ſhal ſhee de‐liver to thee.

10 Hear, O my ſon, and receive my ſay‐iſgs: and the yeers of thy life ſhal bee ma‐ny.

11 I have tauſht thee in the way of wiſ‐dom: I have led thee in riſht pathſ.

12 When thou goest, thy ſteps ſhal not bee ſtraiſned; and when thou runnest, thou ſhalt not ſtumble.

13 Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go: keep her, for ſhee is thy life.

14 Enter not into the path of the wiſked; and walk not in the way of evill men.

15 Avoid it, paſ not by it; turn from it, and paſ away.

16 For they ſleep not except they have done miſchief, and their ſleep is taken away, unles they cauſe ſome to fal.

17 For they eat the bread of wiſkednes, and

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and drink the winc of violence.

18 But the path of the just is as the shinning light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

19 The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble.

20 My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings.

21 Let them not depart from thine eyes: keep them in the midst of thine heart.

22 For they are life unto those that finde them, and health to all their flesh.

23 Keep thy heart with all diligence: for thereout cometh life.

24 Put away from thee a froward mouth; and perverse lips put far from thee.

25 Let thine eyes look right on; and let thine eye-lids look straight before thee.

26 Ponder the path of thy feet: and let all thy ways bee establisht.

27 Turn not to the right-hand, nor to the left: removē thy foot from evil.

Jeremiah 23. 10.

Because of swearing the land mourneth: the pleasant places of the wilderness are dryed up, and their course is evil, and their force is not right.

Matthew

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Matthew 5. 33, 34. &c.

Again, yee have heard, that it hath been sayd to them of old tyme, Thou shalt not forswear thy self, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths. But I say unto you, Swear not at al; neither by heaven, for it is Gods throne; nor by the earth, for it is his foot-stool: neither by Jerusalēm, for it is the citie of the great Kiñg. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, bēcause thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication bee, Yea, yea, Nay, nay: for whatsoeuer is more than these, cometh of evil.

James 5.

But above al thiñgs, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath: but let your yea, bee yea, and your nay, nay: lest yee fal into condemnation.

Psalm 141.3.

Set a watch( O LORd) before my mouth: keep the door of my lips.

Esther 1.8.

The drinking was according to the law, none did compel: for the King had appointed to al the officers of his house, that they

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shoul'd do according to every man's pleasure.  
Isaiāh 5. 12.

Woe unto them that are mighty to drinck  
wine, and men of strenght to mingle strong  
drinck.

Proverbs 23, 29. &c.

To whom is woe? to whom is sorrow? to  
whom is strife? to whom is murmuring? to  
whom are wounds without cause? who hath  
rednes of eyes?

30 They that tary long at the wine, they  
that go to seek mixt wine.

31 Look not thou upon the wine when it  
is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup,  
when it moveth it self aright.

32 At the last it biteth like a serpent, and  
stingeth like an adder.

33 Thine eyes shal behold straunge wo-  
men, and thine heart shal utter perverse  
things.

34 Yea, thou shalt bee as one that lyeth  
down in the midst of the sea, or as hee that  
lyeth upon the top of a mast.

35 They have stricken mee, shalt thou say,  
and I was not sick: they have beaten mee,  
and I felt it not: when shal I awake? I wil  
seek it yet again.

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### Proverbs 23. 20, 21.

Bee not amoñgst winc-bibbers, amoñgst riotous eaters of flesh. For, the drunckard and the glutton shal come to poverty, and drowsines shal cloath a man with rags.

### Rom. 13. 12, 13, 14.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off (off) the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Let us walk honestly as in the day, not in rioting and drunckennesse, not in chambering and wantonnes, not in strife and envyng: But put yee on the Lord Jesus Christ; and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts therof.

### Ezekiel 44. 20.

Neither shal they shave their heads, nor suffer their locks to grow long; they shal onely pole their heads.

### 1 Cor. 14. 15.

Doth not even nature it self teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering.

### Exodus 23. 2.

Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do vil: neither shalt thou speak in a cause to

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decline after many, to wrest judgement.

Ephesians 4. 17, 18, &c.

17 This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that yee hence forth walk not as other Gentiles walk in the vanitie of their minde.

18 Having the understandinge darkned, being alienated from the life of God, through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindnes of their heart.

19 Whō being past feeling, have given themselves over unto lasciviousnes, to work al uncleanness with greedines.

20 But yee have not so learned Christ:

21 If so bee yee have heard, and have been taught by him, as the trūth is in Jesus,

22 That yee put of, (off) concerning the former conversation, the old man, which is corrupt, according to the deceitful lusts.

23 And bee renewēd in the spirit of your minde:

24 And that yee put on that new man, which after God is created in rightheousnes and trūe holines.

25 Wherefore putting away lyning, speak every man trūth with his neighbour: for wee are members one of another.

26 Bee yee angry, and sin not: let not the

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sun gō down upon yōur wrāth.

27 Neither give plāce tō the devil.

28 Let him that stōle, stēal nō mōre, but  
rather let him lābour, workiñg with his  
hands the thiñg which is good, that hee may  
have tō give tō him that needeth.

29 Let no corrupt communicatiōn pro-  
ceed out of yōur mouth; but that which is  
good tō the usē of edifyiñg: that it may mi-  
nister grācē untō the hēarers.

30 And grieve not the hōly Spirit of God,  
wherēbŷ yee arē fēaled untō the day of re-  
demptiōn.

31 Let al bitternes, and wrāth, and aň-  
ger, and clamour, and evil spēakiñg bee put  
away from yōu, with al maliçē.

32 And bee yee kīnde ône tō another;  
tender hearted, forgiyiñg ône another, even  
as God for Chrīsts fāke hāth forgiyen yōu.

## Ephēsiāns 5.

1 Bee yee thērefōre followers of God, as  
dēar chīldren.

2 And wālk in love, as Chrīst alsō hāth  
loved us, and hāth givēn himself for us, an  
offeriñg, and a sacrifice tō God for a sweet  
smelliñg favour.

3 But fornicatiōn, and al unclēannes, or

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covetousnes, let it not bee oncē nāmed a-  
mōnḡ yōu, as bēcometh Saints:

4 Neither filthines, nor foolish tālking, nor  
jestiñg, which are not convēnient: but ra-  
ther giviñg of thañks.

5 For, this yee knōw, that nō whōremōnḡ-  
er, nor unclean person, nor covetous man,  
whō is an idolater, hāth any inheritançē in  
the kiñgdom of Chrīst, and of God.

6 Let nō man dēceive yōu with vain  
words: for, bēcause of these thiñgs, cometh  
the wrāth of God upon the children of diso-  
bediençē.

7 Bee not yee thērefōre partakers with  
them.

8 For, yee wēre sometīmes darknes, but  
now are yee light in the Lord: wālk as chil-  
dren of līght.

9 (For, the frūit of the Spirit is in al  
goodnes, and rīghteousnes, and trūth.)

10 Proviñg what is acceptable to the  
Lord.

11 And have nō fellowship with the un-  
frūitful works of darknes, but rather reproove  
them.

12 For, it is a shāme, even to speāk of  
thōse thiñgs which are done of them in se-  
cret.

13 But

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13 But al thiñgs that are reprooved, are made manifest by the light: for, what soever doth make manifest is light.

14 Wherefore hee sayth, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shal give thee light.

15 See then that yee walk circumspectly; not as fools, but as wise:

16 Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.

17 Wherefore bee yee not unwise, but understanding what the wil of the Lord is.

18 And bee not drunke with wine, wherein is excess: but bee filled with the Spirit:

19 Speakiñg to your selves in Psalms, and hymnes, and spirituall songes, singing and making melodye in your hearts to the Lord.

20 Giviñg thanks always for al thiñgs unto God and the Father, in the name of our Lord Jēsus Christ.

21 Submitting your selves once to another in the fear of God.

## Colossians 3.

1 If yee then bee risen with Christ, seek those thiñgs which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God:

2 Set

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2 Set yōur affection on thiṅgs ābove, not on thiṅgs on the earth.

3 For, yee are dead, and yōur life is hid with Christ in God.

4 When Christ, which is our life shāl appēar, then shāl yee also appēar with him in glory.

5 Mortify therfore yōur members which are upon the earth: fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiſcenſe, and covetousnes, which is idolatry:

6 For which thiṅgs sake, the wrāth of God cometh on the children of disobedienſe.

7 In the which yee also wālked ſometyme, when yōu liued in them.

8 But now yōu also put of al thēſe, anger, wrāth, malice, blaſphemey, filthy communication out of yōur mouth.

9 Lȳ not one to another, ſeeiṅg that yee have put of the old man with hiſ deeds:

10 And have put on the new man, which is renewēd in knowledge, after the image of him that created him;

11 Whēre there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumciſion, nor uncircumciſion, Barbārian Scythian, bond, nor free; but Christ is al, and in al.

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12 Put on therrefore (as the elect of God, holy & beloved) bowels of mercies, kindnes, humblenes of minde, meeknes, long sufferiing;

13 Forbeariing one another, and forgiveng one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do yee.

14 And above all these things, put on charity, which is the bond of perfectnes.

15 And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also yee are called in one body: and bee yee thankful.

16 Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishieng one another in Psalms, and hymnes, and spirituall songes, singing with gracie in your hearts to the Lord.

17 And whatsoever yee do in word or deed do all in the Name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God, and the Father by him.

18 Wives, submit your selves unto your own husbands, as it is fit in the Lord.

19 Husbands, love your wives, and bee not bitter against them.

20 Children, obey your parents in all thiengs: for this is wel wel pleasieng unto the Lord.

21 Fathers, provoke not your children

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to anger; lest they bee discouragēd.

22 Servants, obey in al things your masters according to the flesh: not with eye-service as men-pleasers, but in singlenes of heart, fearing God:

23 And whatsoever yee do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men:

24 Knōwing, that of the Lord yee shal receive the reward of the inheritance; for yee serve the Lord Christ.

25 But hee that doth wrong, shal receive for the wrong which hee hath done: and there is no respect of persons.

## Colossians 4. 1,2.

Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal, knōwing that yee also have a Master in heaven.

Deute-ro-no-mie.

## Deuteronomie 6. 6.

These words which I command thee this day, shal bee in thy heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children: and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. And thou shalt binde them for a signe upon thine hand, and they shal bee (fo

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as frontlets bētween thīne eyes. And thou shālt wrīte them upon the pōts of thy hōuse, and on thy gātes.

### 1 Cor. 9. 24,25,26,27.

24 Knōw yee not, that they which run in a rāce, run al, but one receiveth the prisē? so run that yee may obtain.

25 And every man that striveth for the masterie, is temperate in al thiñgs: now they dō it to obtain a corruptible crown, but wee an incorruptible.

26 I therfore so run, not as uncerainly; so fight I, not as one that beateth the air:

27 But I keep under my bodie, and bring it intō subjection; lest by any meāns: when I have preācht to others, I my self shōuld bee a cast-āway.

### 1 Cor. 10. 1,2,3. &c.

1 Mōreōver brethren, I wōuld not that yee shōuld bee ignorant, how that al our fāthers were under the cloud, and al passed thorōw the sea:

2 And were al baptīzed unto Mōses in the cloud, and in the sea:

3 And did al eat the same spirituāl meat; and did al driňk the same spirituāl driňk: (for they draňk of that spirituāl rock that

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followed them, and that Rock was Christ.)

5 But with many of them God was not wel pleased : for, they were overthrown in the wildernes.

6 Now these things were our examples, to th' intent wee shou'd not lust after evil things as they also lusted.

7 Neither bee yee idolaters, as were some of them ; as it is written, The people sat down to eat and drinck, and rose up to play.

8 Neither let us commit fornication, as some of them committed, and fel in one day three and twenty thousand.

9 Neither let us tempt Christ, as some of them also tempted, and were destroyed of serpents.

10 Neither murmur yee, as some of them also murmured, and were destroyed of the destroyer.

11 Now al these things hapned (happened) unto them for examples ; and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come.

12 Wherefore, let him that thinks hee stands, take heed lest hee fal. (thinketh, standeth)

13 There hath no temptation taken yow, but such as is common to man : but God is faith-

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faithful, whō wil not suffer yōu tō bee temp̄-  
ted abovē that yōu are ablē : but wil with  
the temptātion alſō māke a way tō escāpe,  
that yee may bee ablē tō bear it.



Such choicē forms of wōrds as may bee usēd  
bȳ chilđren (whō are wel iñstruted) bōth  
befōre and after theiř mēat ; either in  
the presenče of oþers, or alōne  
bȳ themſelves : as alſō, at  
theiř upriſing and go-  
iñg tō bed.

Befōre mēat, with oþers, Thus.

As it hāth plēased thee ( O hēavenly Fā-  
ther) tō prēpare thy créatūres ( at this pre-  
sent) for our ūſe, sō wee ( mōst humbly)  
bēſeech thee tō prēpare our hearts, that wee  
may rēceive them thañkfullly ( as from thy  
hand) and ūſe them ſōberly ( as in thy ſight)  
tō thy glory, and our comfort, thrōugh  
Chrīt Jēſus, our Lord and onely Sāviour.  
Amen.

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### After meat with others, Thus.

Most gracious God, wee thy unworthy servants, beeïng now refreshed with thy good creatures, do return unto thy holy Majestie, al possible praise and thaïks that wee are able, for these, and al other thy favours; humbly beseeching thee, so to bles them to us, that wee may cheerfully perform our severall dutiïes, to thy glory, the good of others, and our own comfort; and that through Jesus Christ our onely Saviour. Amen.

### Before meat by themselves, Thus.

I most humbly intréat thee ( O heavenly Father ) to forgive mee al my sins, and to bles mee, and these good gifts which I shal now receive from thee, through Christ my onely Saviour. Amen.

### After meat by themselves, Thus.

I most heartily thaïk thee ( O heavenly Father ) for feeding my bodie at this present; humbly beseeching thee, to feed my soul with thy heavenly gracie, that I may live eternally,

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ly, through thy Son, my onely Saviour. Amen.

At their up-rising by themselves, Thus.

I most humbly and heartily thank thee, (O heavenly Father) that thou hast so safely kept mee this last night from the dangers thereof. I beseech thee also to preserve mee this day, from all evils both of soul and body; and to assist mee with thy grace, that I may always indeavour to do thy holy will. Make mee also, apt to learn; and keep mee from beeing stubborn, and disobedient to my Parents, or any other which are set over mee: give mee a meek and a quiet spirit, that I may with all patience and dutifulnes submit my self to every good instruction. Blese I beseech thee (most gracious God) my Parents, kinsfolks and friends; give unto mee and them, and unto all thy people, whatsoever thou knowest to bee needful for us: and that for the worthines of thy dear Son, our onely Saviour. Amen.

At their going to bed by themselves, Thus.

I praise thy holy Name, (most gracious God)

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God) that thou hast preserved mee this day past, and given mee al necessary means, for the good bôth of sôul and bodie: I beseech thee to forgive mee al my sins; make mee truly thankful for al thy mercies; and so assist mee with thy holly Spirit, that as I increasē in age, I may also indeavour to grow in gracie, and to increasē in al good learning. Most holly Father, I intreat thee, to take mee this night intō thy protection, that I may bee safe from al dangers, and bee so refresht with rest and sleep, that when thou shalt raise mee up in the morning, I may bee the fitter to do thy holly wil. Bles also, my Parents and kinred: receive mee and them (I beseech thee) and al thy people, intō thy keeping and charge, this night and for ever: and that through thy welbeloved Son, Jesus Christ the righteous; to whom with thine own Majesty, (most dear Father) and the holly Ghost, bee given al honour and glory, both now and for evermore. Amen.

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Certain brief rûles, for the trûe spelling of  
any English word, or the dividiñg  
of it intô syllables.

A syllable is a dis-tinct sound, mäde either  
of ône or mô letters: for any of the nîne  
vowels, or five diphthoñgs, wil mäke a syl-  
lable alône of it self: as in ä-pish e-quâl e-  
ven i-maçe o-live u-sher i-dle ô-ver û-les.  
ai-ded oi-lers, &c.

Yôu may readîly knôw, how many syllables  
are in any word whatsoeuer, if yôu ob-  
serue how many vowels or diphthoñgs are  
contêined thercin: for, sô many vowels and  
diphthoñgs as bee in any word, intô sô ma-  
ny syllables must that word bee divided: as  
in ride dê-ride dê-ri-ded sô-brî-c-ty re-  
ge-ne-râ-jiön Ec-clë-si-a-sti-câl ex-tra-or-  
di-nä-ri-ly sû-per-e-ro-gä-tô-ri-ous sû-per-  
e-ro-gä-tô-ri-ous-ly.

But this rûle afôregôiñg hâth ône excep-  
tion, nâmely, that whensoever such conso-  
nants come in the end of any word that may  
bee prouniçt tôgether, therc wil bee ône  
syllable môre than therc are vowels: as for

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exāmple, this word in-com-pre-hen-si-blē  
hāth iix syllables, but it hāth nō mōre than  
five vowels which arē pronounč't: yēa somē  
tīmes onē consonant alōne must māke a syllable;  
when it cometh after x, as in ox-en  
wax-en flax-en.

Haviñg thus learned (as in the exāmples  
bēfōrē) how many syllables bee in any word,  
in the next place yōu are tō knōw, how they  
may bee rīghtly dividēd. Mark thērefōrē  
thēse rūles follōwiñg, and yōu shāl never  
fail.

The first is, if twō vowels come together,  
bōth fully pronounč't and nō diphthoñg,  
yōu must put the first of them tō the syllable  
āfōregōiñg, and the latter of them tō the  
syllable follōwiñg, as in crē-ātē, crē-ā-ted,  
trȳ-iñg, trī-āl, trī-umph, Ē-phrā-im, Lā-  
ish, ū-sū-āl, si-tū-ātē.

In like maner, when the sāme consonants  
arē doubled, they must alsō bee dividēd, as  
ad-der, bet-ter, fit-ter, sup-per, dif-fer,  
com-mōn, cun-niñg, cur-riſh, aſſes, ves-  
ſels, &c.

When onē consonant comes bētween twō  
vowels, yōu must put it tō the vowel follōw-  
iñg, as in o-live, o-ther, o-ver, u-sher, rē-  
gard, rē-pōrt, rē-ge-ne-rātē, dē-li-be-rātē,  
rē-ge-

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rē-ge-ne-rā-tion, nū-me-rā-tion, be-ne-vo-lēnce, di-mi-ni-shiñg, &c.

But from this rûle æfôregôiñg, al compound words are exchepted, that is to say, when twô severâl words which wee cal simple words are joyn'd tôgether, as in up-on, where-of, sâve-gard, un-e-quâl, un-e-ven up-rîght-nes, bâlc-ly, clôse-ly, bâse-nes, vîle-nes: wherê you must obiervë, that if the last syllable bee an addition onely, and signifîy nothiñg, as nes in bâse-nes, wee cal that a dêrivative word, and not a word compounded. Alſô, whens oever ñ or x dô come in any word (bêcâuse neither of them wil bêgin a syllable) they must bee put tô the vowel which went bêfore, as in siñg-er iñg-iñg, box-es, fox-es, tax-iñg, wax-iñg.

Wher either twô or three diverse consonants come tôgether bêtwixt twô vowels, if they bee such as wil bêgin a word, they must bêgin a syllable in any part of the word, as in thëse words follôwiñg, namely, rë-frain, com-plain, sur-prise, rë-strain, con-strain, sub-scriþbe, sub-scrip-tion.

But al compound words are exchepted, as mis-täke, dis-like, dis-tiñct, trans-pôse: which if they had been simple words they must have been speld thus, mi-stäke, di-like, di-stiñct, tran-spôse.

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When twō consonants come tōgether ia  
the midle of a word, that wil not bēgin a  
syllab, they must bee divided, as in these  
words, nāmely, trum-pet, sel-dom, sil-ver,  
mor-niñg, mor-tal, han-ded, wan-tered.



The nāmes of the pōnts or stops that are  
tō bee obſerved in readiñg; with  
their exāmples.

At a comma, stop a litle; as in these  
exāmples.

Beeñg filleñ with al unrighteousnes, for-  
nicatiōn, wickednes, covetousnes, mali-  
ciousnes, ful of envie, murder, debāte, de-  
ceit, malignitie, whisperers, &c, Rōm.1.29.

At a semi-cōlon, somewhat mōre; as  
in these exāmples.

Thou visitest the earth, and wāterest it; thou  
grēatly inrichest it with the river of God,  
which is ful of wāter; thou wāterest the ri-  
vers therēof, &c. Psālm 65. 11.

At a cōlon, a litle mōre than the former; as in  
the fōurth pōint of the next sentence.

For, of him, and through him, and to him,  
are

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are al thiñgs : to whom bee glory for ever.  
Amen, Rōm. 11.36.

At a pēriod, māke a ful stop ; as in  
thēse exāmpleś.

Rejoice evermōre. Pray without ceasiñg.  
In every thiñg give thañks. Quench not the  
Spirit. Despise not propheçyiñgs. Prove  
al thiñgs : hold fast that which is good. Ab-  
stain from al appēarançe of evil, 1 Thes. 5.  
16, 17, &c.

The Interrogation pōint is onely usēd when  
a question is askt ; it usūally rēquires  
a ful stop ; and is figured as in  
thēse next exāmpleś.

Am I not an Apostle ? am I not free ? have  
I not seen Jēsus Chriſt our Lord ? are not yōu  
mŷ work in the Lord ? 1 Cor. 9.1.

At the Exclamation pōint, thēre is to bee a  
ful stop ; and it is figured as in  
thēse exāmpleś.

Oh the depth of the riches, both of the  
wiſdom and knowledgē of God ! how un-  
searchable are his judgements ; and his ways  
palt finding out !

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The Parenthesis hath the figure of twō halfe  
moons, increaſing and decreaſing; it is  
tō bee uſed for tō inclōſe ſuch words  
as may bee left out, and yet the  
ſentenſe perfect: as may  
appear in the ſentenſe  
followiſg.

Knōw yee not brethren, ( for, I ſpēak tō  
them that knōw the Lāw ) how that the  
Lāw hath dominion over a man as long as  
hee liveth? Rōm. 7.1.

Great care ougħt tō bee had in wriſtiſg, for  
the due obſerviſg of poīnts: for, the neglect  
thereof wil pervert the ſenſe.

As for exāmple, Mŷ ſon, if ſinners intiſe  
thee conſent thou, not refraining thy foot  
from their way. Which ougħt tō bee wri-  
ten thus, Mŷ ſon, if ſinners intiſe thee con-  
ſent thou not, refraining thy foot, &c.

The Āpoſtrophus or mark of contraction,  
is the ſame with the comma, onely the diſfe-  
renſe is of plaſe; for, this ſtands not in the  
line, but over the upper part therēof, whēre  
the contraction is: and it is moſt common-  
ly uſ'd, when twō words come together,  
th'one

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th'one ending in a vowel, and th'other be-  
ginning with a vowel: for then such twô  
words may bee contracted by taking away  
the vowel in the first. As in these words:

Th' Apostles, for the Apostles; th'intent  
for the intent: or else when a word of twô  
syllables by contraction is mäde one, as  
säv'd for sâved, liv'd for lived, lov'd for  
loved, &c.

But in this work which I have now done,  
I mäke but litle use of an apostrophus in such  
as the latter words afôregôing: I rather use  
a silent e in stead thereof, as, not sâv'd,  
liv'd, and lov'd; but sâved, lived, and  
loved.



For thy further knowledge (Courteous rea-  
der) in the Trûe-writing of English, I  
referre thee to another Book, which is  
called A Speciäl help to Orthographie.

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Six hundred sixty six is thus exprest,  
That men may know the number of the beast.

One		
Five		V
Ten		X
Fifty		L
One hundred		C
Five hundred		D
One thousand		M

Summa totalis M — DCLXVI

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One two three four five six seven eight.

I II III IV V VI VII VIII.  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8.

Nine ten eleven twelve thirteen fourteen.

IX X XI XII XIII XIV.  
9 10 11 12 13 14.

Fifteen sixteen seventeen eighteen nineteen.

XV XVI XVII XVIII XIX.  
15 16 17 18 19

Twenty thirty fourty fifty sixty seventy.

XX XXX XL L LX LXX.  
20 30 40 50 60 70

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eighty ninety 1 hundred 2 hund. 3 hund.  
LXXX XC C CC CCC  
80 90 100 200 300

4 hundred 5 hundred 6 hundred 7 hund.  
CD D DC DCC  
400 500 600 700

8 hundred 9 hundr. 1 thousand 2 thous.  
DCCC CM M MM  
800 900 1000 2000



I \_\_\_\_\_ 1

X \_\_\_\_\_ 10

C \_\_\_\_\_ 100

CXI \_\_\_\_\_ 111

II \_\_\_\_\_ 2

XX \_\_\_\_\_ 20

CC \_\_\_\_\_ 200

CCXXII \_\_\_\_\_ 222

III \_\_\_\_\_ 3

XXX \_\_\_\_\_ 30

CCC \_\_\_\_\_ 300

CCCXXXIII \_\_\_\_\_ 333

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IV	4
XL	40
CD	400
CDXLIV	444
V	5
L	50
D	500
DLV	555
VI	6
LX	60
DC	600
DCLXVI	666
VII	7
LXX	70
DCC	700
DCCLXXVII	777
VIII	8
LXXX	80
DCCC	800
DCCLXXXVIII	888
IX	9
XC	90
CM	900
CMXCIX	999

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1000	200	30	4	—	—	—	1234					
4000	300	20	1	—	—	—	4321					
5000	600	70	8	—	—	—	5678					
8000	700	60	5	—	—	—	8765					
9000	800	70	6	—	—	—	9876					
6000	700	80	9	—	—	—	6789					
20	21	<b>22</b>	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
59	60	61	62	63	64	<b>65</b>	66	67	68	69	70	71
72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	108, &c

You are to understand (âlfô) that the numbers may bee read either as Cardinals or Ordinals.

They are called Cardinal numbers, when they serve to expres the value or sum of any thing. As when you say 7 chapters, 8 chapters, 9 chapters, &c.

And they are called Ordinal numbers, when they serve to expres the order of any thing. As when you say the 7<sup>th</sup> chapter, the 8<sup>th</sup> chapter, the 9<sup>th</sup> chapter, &c.

These latter ought to have (th) set over the head for their distinction: but in Printed books it is very seldom observed; you must therefore distinguish them only, by the sense of the place wherein they are set.

The Table of Nûmerätion.

I	—	I
X	—	10
C	—	100
I thousand	—	1.000
X thousand	—	10.000
C thousand	—	100.000
I million	—	1.000 000
X millions	—	10.000.000
C millions	—	100.000.000
<b>CXI mil.</b>	<b>CXI thouſ.</b>	<b>CXI</b> — <b>111.111.111</b>
222 mil. 222 thouſ.	222	222.222.222
333 mil. 333 thouſ.	333	333.333.333
444 mil. 444 thouſ.	444	444.444.444
555 mil. 555 thouſ.	555	555.555.555
666 mil. 666 thouſ.	666	666 666 666
777 mil. 777 thouſ.	777	777.777.777
888 mil. 888 thouſ.	888	888.888.888
999 mil. 999 thouſ.	999	999.999.999
Millions	Millions	Millions
of millions	of millions	of millions
Thousands	Thousands	Thousands
Thousands	Thousands	Thousands
Units	Units	Units
3 2 1. 4 3 2. 5 4 3. 6 5 4. 7 6 5. 8 7 6. 9 8 7		
9 1 1. 8 1 2. 7 1 3. 6 1 4. 5 1 5. 4 1 6. 3 1 7		

## The Table of Multiplication.

2 times 2	is	4	5 times 5	is	25
2 times 3	is	6	5 times 6	is	30
2 times 4	is	8	5 times 7	is	35
2 times 5	is	10	5 times 8	is	40
2 times 6	is	12	5 times 9	is	45
2 times 7	is	14	5 times 10	is	50
2 times 8	is	16	6 times 6	is	36
2 times 9	is	18	6 times 7	is	42
2 times 10	is	20	6 times 8	is	48
3 times 3	is	9	6 times 9	is	54
3 times 4	is	12	6 times 10	is	60
3 times 5	is	15	7 times 7	is	49
3 times 6	is	18	7 times 8	is	56
3 times 7	is	21	7 times 9	is	63
3 times 8	is	24	7 times 10	is	70
3 times 9	is	27	8 times 8	is	64
3 times 10	is	30	8 times 9	is	72
4 times 4	is	16	8 times 10	is	80
4 times 5	is	20	9 times 9	is	81
4 times 6	is	24	9 times 10	is	90
4 times 7	is	28	10 times 10	is	100
4 times 8	is	32	10 times 100	is	1000
4 times 9	is	36			
4 times 10	is	40			
1000 times 1000	is	one million.			

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An answer to give satisfaction to al such, whō thiñk that this new way of teaching wil discourage learners; bēcause thēre are more letters to bee learned than wēre bēfōre.

Forasmuch as thōse characters or figures, whēreby the vowels and consonants are exprest (in this work afōregōiñg) are sō many severāl ways distiñgūisht, as thēir sounds and fōrçes (which thēy serve to expres) are distiñ&ōne from another, it may (thērefōre) seem unto many, that the learning of the letters after this new way, wil bee a great discouragement to learners: whēreunto I answer, that thēre is nō just cāuse of discouragement at al; but rather of exceeding grēat incouragement: for whēreas bēfōre (for the right pronounčiñg of syllables) thēy wēre to learn uncertaintly, ful as many distiñ& sounds of the vowels, and fōrçes of the consonants, as thēy must now dō; thēy shāl now learn them with such certaintie, as that thēy shāl bee able to give a reason for what thēy dō. As for example, thēse five words, nāmely, mo-dēst mo-nēy mōviñg mō-tion mother, thēy dō al of them bēgin thēir first syllable

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syllable with two letters, the very same for character (according to the ordinary way of teaching) without any note of distinction; and yet the learner must bee taught, (though it bee with very much uncertainty) to pronounce them five severall ways. The like may bee sayd for the uncertainty of the first syllables in these five words namely, bu-sle bū-gle bū-thes bū-ry bū-sy, which are in other books writen al alike, and yet they must bee pronounct five se-ve-rāl ways. As also these five syllables, cough, rough, dōugh, bough, bōugh, as in bōugh-test for bōught'st, if they were not thus distinguisht, they wōuld very much trouble the learner.

Last of al, consider wel these seven words, namely, toñgs, toñgues, note, nought, wōmbe, wō-man, wō-men, wherin you may plainly perceiue, that the vowel o, is to bee pronounct seven severall ways.

Multitudēs of Examples might bee given, to shew how needful it is, that the sounds of al the vowels, and the forces of al the consonants, shōuld bee sō plainly distinguisht, as that they may bee certaintly known one from another. For, in sō dōing, wheras bēfōre, (for want of distinction) their sounds

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sounds and forces were so various and uncertain, that they did much perplex both Teachers, and Learners, when once they are perfectly learned (I do hear confidently affirm) that all the hardness of learning is past: for, then any one, may both very easily and speedily learn to spel or read the hardest word whatsoever; if any might bee so accounted; but according to this New-way of Teaching, they wil bee all alike.

Oh how greatly (therefore) may it concern all men whatsoever, that have any opportunity to do A Publick Good, to bee speciall furtherers of this Work: which wil (undoubtedly) bee So Great A Means for the furtherance of Learning!

Bee it known (therefore, as having respect to the Publick good) to all Teachers of English whatsoever; who are desirous to make use of this New-way of Teaching, (which is The Easiest Way of all others) that if there bee any thing therein which may seem doubtful, the Author (if they please to come to him) wil bee ready to give them ful satisfaction.

All the praise and the glory, bee given  
to God, onely. Amen.

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